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Armed Services to Determine if Draft Fills Present Needs

Johnson Takes Weekend Break From Viet Nam Consultations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services were under orders today to study a possible draft increase, while President Johnson took a weekend break in the intensive consultations on Viet Nam.

Although Johnson left Washington Friday evening for Camp David, the presidential retreat in the nearby Maryland mountains, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President would keep in close touch with his advisers, including Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant on national security matters.

The President and Mrs. Johnson had as their weekend guests the ambassadors designate to the United Nations, Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, and Mrs. Goldberg.

Weekend Studies

The last of three days of conferences on the Southeast Asia fighting was devoted in part Friday to possible need to increase draft quotas, Moyers said, and the President asked the military service chiefs to make special studies during the weekend on the additional strength each of the forces may need in South Viet Nam.

Hundreds of Viet Cong Die

Marines Repel One Attack; B57s Pound Major Encampments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines repelled a Viet Cong attack six miles west of Chu Lai today, killing four guerrillas, a U. S. military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Marines suffered no casualties.

Chu Lai is about 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman reported only light scattered action in the ground war but continued heavy air strikes against Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam.

An estimated 295 Viet Cong were reported killed by U.S. Air Force and Vietnamese aircraft. However, there was no confirmation by body count.

B57s Strike

Four B57s were said to have pounded two Viet Cong encampments and fortifications some 10 miles east of Quang Ngai city, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. An estimated 110 Viet Cong were killed in the strike, the spokesman said.

In Los Angeles Diocesan Chancery

'Quiet, Lonely' Nurse Held in Priest's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mrs. Bressie, 55, an unemployed nurse and divorcee, had made several recent telephone calls in an attempt to set up an audience with the cardinal.

Mrs. Bressie, auburn-haired and attractive, was booked Friday on suspicion of murder. Investigators said she gave a statement admitting the shooting, but its contents were not made public.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward V. Wade said he heard a thump Friday and rushed into a second-floor conference room. He found the Rev. John Thom, 32, lying on the floor just outside.

The monsignor administered last rites and the priest was taken to an emergency hospital. He was dead of head and chest wounds.

Father Thom was working as the cardinal's secretary.

Derringer Pistol

Msgr. Wade said he saw Mrs. Bressie place a derringer pistol on a table when he first entered the conference room.

A dozen police cars raced to the chancery, and Mrs. Bressie was taken into custody.

Mrs. Bressie lived in a three-room cottage in the Atwater district near Glendale. Police quoted a neighbor as saying she appeared to have no friends.

Mrs. Bressie had worked at several hospitals, officers said, and lost her most recent job four months ago. The officers said they were told that she was fired because of "emotional instability."

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U.S. Official, Woman Found Dead in Saigon

Assistant to U.S. Aid Mission Adviser Suspect in Killing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A bald, bespectacled American aid official was sought by police today in the slaying of his chief and an attractive Vietnamese woman.

A huge dragnet spread through Saigon's slums for the suspect, identified by police as Robert Kimball, 36, a Utah na-



Ryan

tive. Vietnamese police distributed passport-sized photographs of him to passersby and plainclothes agents.

His chief, Jack E. Ryan, 44, of Philadelphia, was pinned in his seat and suffered a broken leg, burns and bruises.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Gusts to 54 m.p.h.

Lightning, Winds Halt Valley Power

Friday night's severe electrical storm, with wind gusts up to 54 m.p.h., was responsible for extensive damage to power lines and transformers in the Fox Valley area.

Power was interrupted for periods of 40 minutes to one and one-half hours in Appleton, Neenah, Clintonville, Bondell, Cecil and Shawano, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Telephone service was interrupted in Ogdensburg.

The series of storms was scattered throughout the north-central part of the state, with hail, wind and lightning causing damage to wires and trees and several tornadoes being reported.

The power company received about 200 calls after the height of the storm, all involving power interruptions. Twelve pole-top transformers were burned out by the lightning, while three primary wires were downed in Appleton and one in Neenah.

The interruptions were caused by lightning damage to transformers shortly before 9 p.m.

The Appleton Fire Department made 10 runs during the storm, mostly to control blazes caused by sparking wires which ignited in trees. Firemen were called after lightning hit an electric sign at the residence of Hugo Sturm, 519 S. Bounds St., at 9:25 p.m. The lightning followed a wire into the house and blew a fuse, but no fire was reported.

A small fire was started at the residence of Eugene Wurzer, 1223 N. State St., when wires shorted and burned in a fuse box and in a conduit on the service line to the house.

The Appleton Police Department made 12 runs due to the storm, mostly involving streets barricaded by fallen branches.

Lightning struck the home of Bill Brennan, Oregon Street Road, south of Oshkosh, at 9 p.m., starting a fire that was noticed two and a half hours later.

Fire Chief Hebert Potratz of the Town of Nekimi in Winnebago County said two bedrooms received considerable damage and the fire went up the walls and into the attic. There also

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

39 Lives Are Spared in Flaming Plane Crash

Pilot Cited For Doing 'Terrific Job'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A skillful Allegheny Airlines pilot threaded his burning two-engine plane through a grove of pine trees and made a wheel-up belly-landing in a narrow clearing Friday, saving the lives of 36 passengers and three other crew members aboard.

Both wings were sheared off as the plane screeched to a halt in the wooded area. Its passengers scrambled out through windows and emergency doors.

A slow-burning, but fierce fire left only a black skeleton of what was a Convair 440.

The pilot, Allen Lauber, 36, of Philadelphia, was pinned in his seat and suffered a broken leg, burns and bruises.

15-Year Veteran

Lauber is a 15-year veteran of commercial plane flying.

Duane Callahan, manager of the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport, from where the plane had taken off just minutes before, credited Lauber with a "terrific job" of maneuvering the plane into the narrow clearing.

Mrs. George H. Parke Jr., who lives nearby, said the plane, smoke pouring from one engine, barely missed a barn, struck a utility pole near a rural church and ripped through the wooded area before coming to rest in the grove.

Donald Brody, 16, of South Orange, N.J., said the copilot, James McClure, of Jackson,

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



Rescue Workers Stand at a burning Allegheny Airlines plane which crashed on a hilltop near Williamsport, Pa., Friday shortly after taking off from the

nearby airport. Passengers and crew members escaped from the burning plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislative Oversight Delays New State Budget Enactment

Signatures of Lucey and Huber Fail to Appear on Document

MADISON (AP) — An oversight by the presiding officers of the state Senate and Assembly has forced an unexpected delay in the enactment of an \$824.2 million budget bill combined with provisions to raise \$73.7 million in new taxes.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles told a news conference Friday he had been ready to sign immediately the compromise proposal approved by the politically divided Legislature after six months of feuding.

But a legislative resolution authorizing him to sign a typed copy instead of the usual printed version of the bill did not have the signatures of the presiding officers of the houses,

Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis.

To be Signed Tuesday

"Under these circumstances," Knowles said, "I am not legally authorized to sign the bill at this time." He said he would

put his name to it Tuesday.

After making the announcement of the postponement in signing the budget - tax bill, Knowles said he would address a joint session of the legislature at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Republican chief executive said he intended to ask the lawmakers to place a priority on bills involving education, conservation, water pollution and highway safety during the waning days of the session.

The delay in enacting the budget - tax measure will not have any effect on revenue estimates for the biennium.

Ordinarily, a bill is sent to the governor in printed form, but this process takes about 10 days. The resolution had been intended to speed the proposal into law.

"Responsible Solution"

Knowles, who called the bill a "responsible solution to meeting the state's needs," said he would not be able to sign the compromise until Tuesday because he plans to attend the national governor's conference this weekend in Minneapolis.

He added that he intended to make an item veto in the budget provisions of the bill, striking a section that would have abolished the Wisconsin Surplus Property Commission and shifted its duties to the State Building Commission.

The Surplus Property agency was created in 1959 when the federal government abandoned Bong Air Force Base in Racine and Kenosha counties. Knowles said he did not think the land receipt contracts signed by the agency would be valid if the commission were discontinued. He added that he would ask the attorney general for an opinion.

"Critical" Legislation

The governor said his Tuesday address to the lawmakers was aimed at stirring action on Papandreu's behalf since King Constantine fired the 7-year-old leader in a power showdown July 15.

The EDA, widely acknowledged as the front for the outlawed Greek Communist party, offered its parliamentary vote to Papandreu in November 1963 when he was seeking a confidence vote for a majority government. Papandreu rejected EDA help then, and in subsequent national elections he won 171 seats in the 300-member single-chamber Parliament — enough for his Center Union party to govern alone.

As a result, there will be due from many of them cash payments for the difference at the regular income tax due date next April 15, or in the alternative, many taxpayers will find the state cash refunds they might otherwise have expected reduced or cancelled out altogether.

Neither Side Won on Taxes, Fish Claims

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Neither party got everything it wished in the compromise tax - budget bill which awaits Gov. Warren P. Knowles' signature, state Republican chairman Ody J. Fisher said Friday.

Fish, who presided at the opening of a two-day session of the state GOP executive committee, said his party came out of the fiscal battle "stronger than the Democrats" and that the Republican governor had increased his strength in the state because of his "outstanding leadership in doing everything possible to bring the state's tax problem to the attention of the citizens."

Fish said the bill, enacted Thursday, was a "direct result of the divided government in Madison."

"In such a case you have to assume the bill won't meet the highest hopes of either party," he said. "However, the paramount issue was that passage of a tax bill was necessary and, as far as the political implications are concerned, they were secondary. What the effect will be on the campaign will have to be assessed at some future time."

James R. Morgan, state commissioner of taxation, said his agency will order the withholding table revision on that date, and that the revision will include not only the 1965 rate boosts, but will anticipate the 1966 rate increases also approved in the new law.

Wisconsin Tax Boost Becomes Effective Oct. 1

Increase Will be Retroactive to Beginning of 1965

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first effects of the newly-boosted state income tax rates will be felt by about 1,250,000 Wisconsin residents subject to state income tax withholding on wages and salaries after Oct. 1.

That will be the effective date for the revision of the income tax tables in compliance with the higher personal income tax levies made effective as a result of the compromise tax bill enacted by the Legislature late in the week.

The new rates for this year will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Because the Legislature delayed so long the enactment of the rate changes, however, for most individual taxpayers the additional deductions from earnings from Oct. 1 through the end of this year won't be sufficient to cover the accrued liability for the year.

As a result, there will be due from many of them cash payments for the difference at the regular income tax due date next April 15, or in the alternative, many taxpayers will find the state cash refunds they might otherwise have expected reduced or cancelled out altogether.

Retirement Rates

The new rates for this year will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The progress of this legislature, which convened Jan. 13, would be called "nominal and nil," Knowles said.

But if some of the problems can be resolved in the closing days of the session, he said "it could be a fruitful session with many significant developments."

Senate Approves Bill Making Assassinating President U.S. Crime

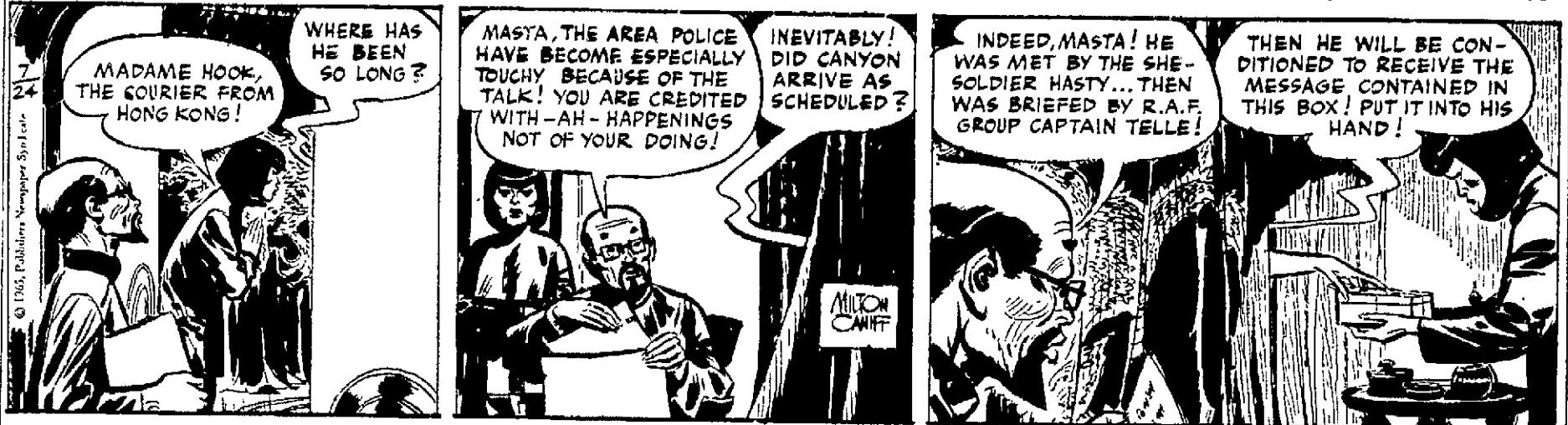
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A small but well-organized pro-Communist party may decide the outcome of ousted Premier George Papandreu's struggle to regain power.

The United Democratic left — EDA — has been active in the demonstrations staged on Papandreu's behalf since King Constantine fired the 7-year-old leader in a power showdown July 15.

The EDA, widely acknowledged as the front for the outlawed Greek Communist party, offered its parliamentary vote to Papandreu in November 1963 when he was seeking a confidence vote for a majority government. Papandreu rejected EDA help then, and in subsequent national elections he won 171 seats in the 300-member single-chamber Parliament — enough for his Center Union party to govern alone.

Now Papandreu

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, July 24, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 2

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Oriental plant
- Native weight
- German river
- African river
- Muffler or gavel
- Wound mark
- Buttercup
- City trans.
- Siouan
- Elanet and glade
- Mountain in Thessaly
- Handle; Rom. Antig.

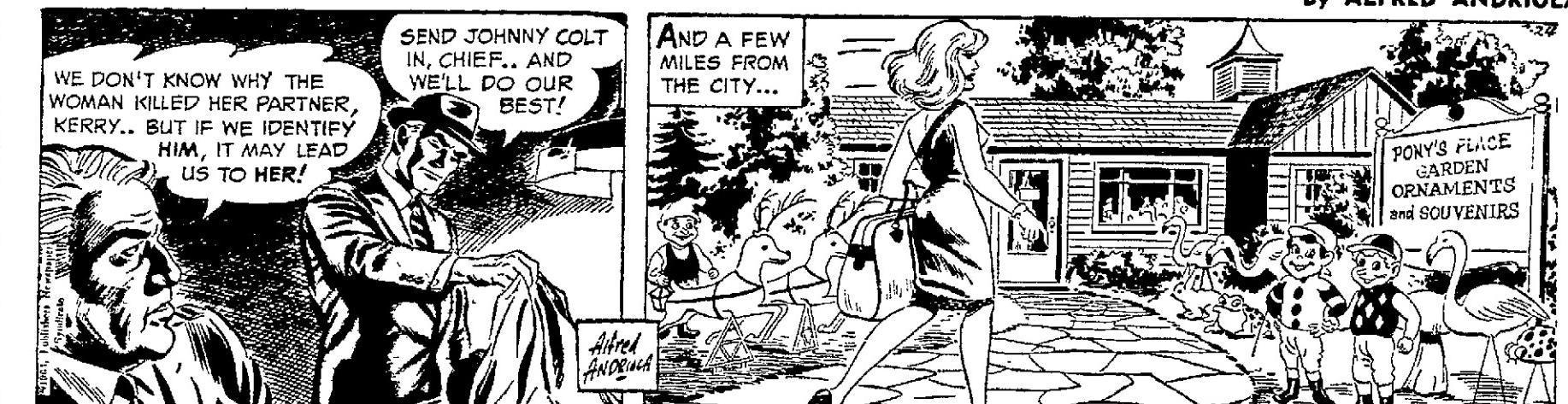
DOWN

- Aromatic plant
- Similar
- Propelled, as a raft
- Eng. psychologist
- Sultan's decree
- Orle
- Lair
- At home
- Wading bird
- Exist
- Articles of value
- Troglodyte's home
- Impenetrable
- Exclamation
- Many Pacific islands, for instance
- Hesitation sound
- Ken
- Ahead
- Island in a river; G.B.
- Lard, butter, etc.
- Meager
- Hourly
- Meaning
- Ancient district: W. Asia Minor
- Operatic melodies
- Rocky

COPA LOOM
CHUTE ARRAS
HOME SCENT
RIMMED EGO
ICAN WEST OR
SIEGE BAG
ENDERSON SCOT
KA REAL TWO
EPI HAROLD
CLOUD PARED
STAND SENS

Yesterday's Answer

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

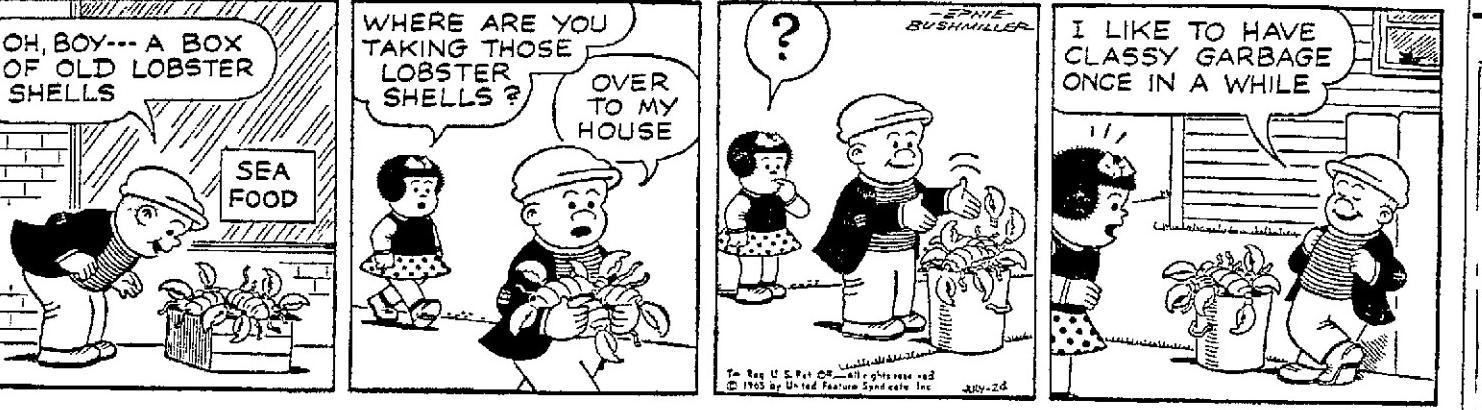


THE PHANTOM



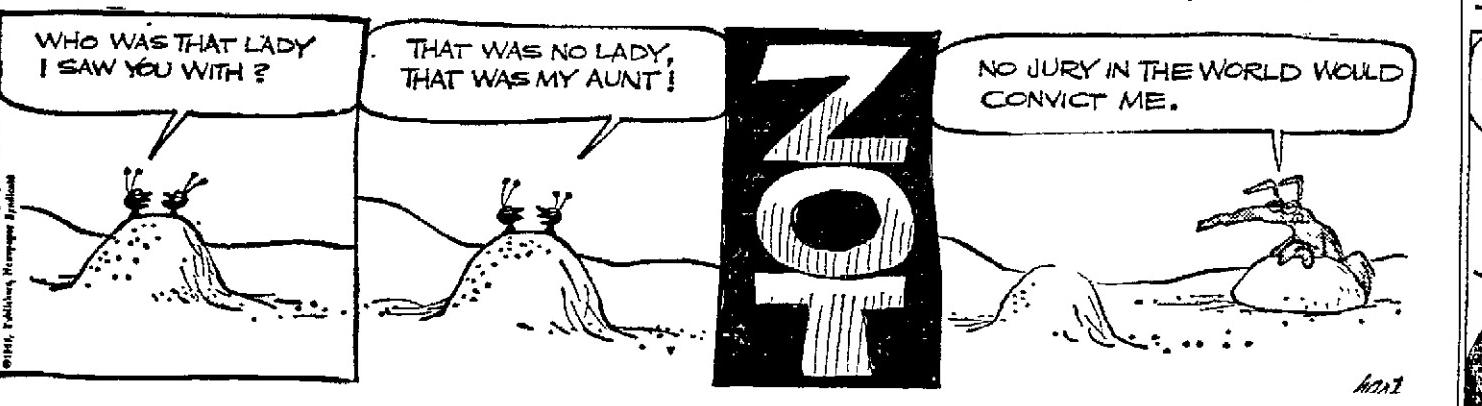
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY



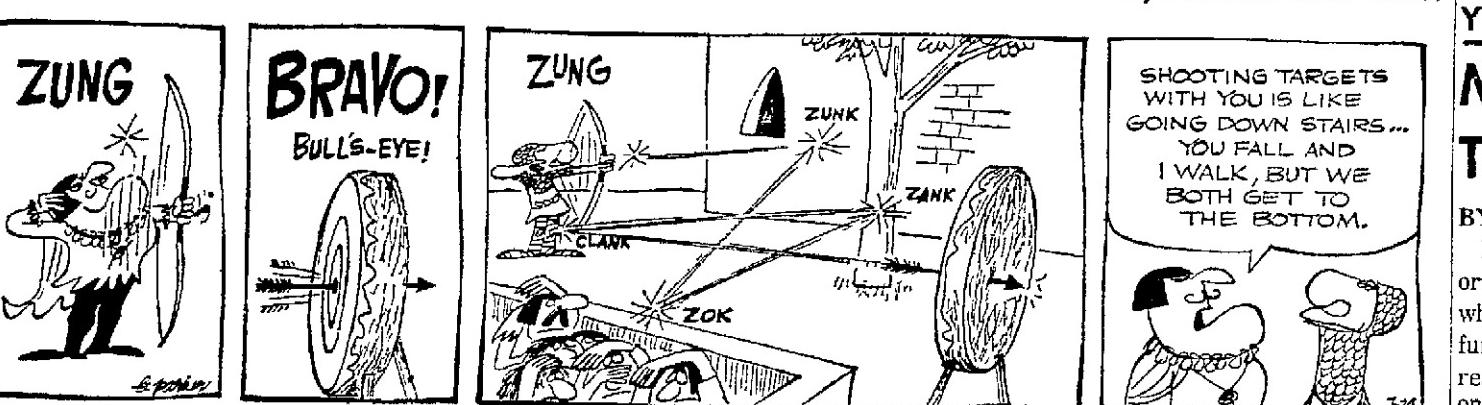
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



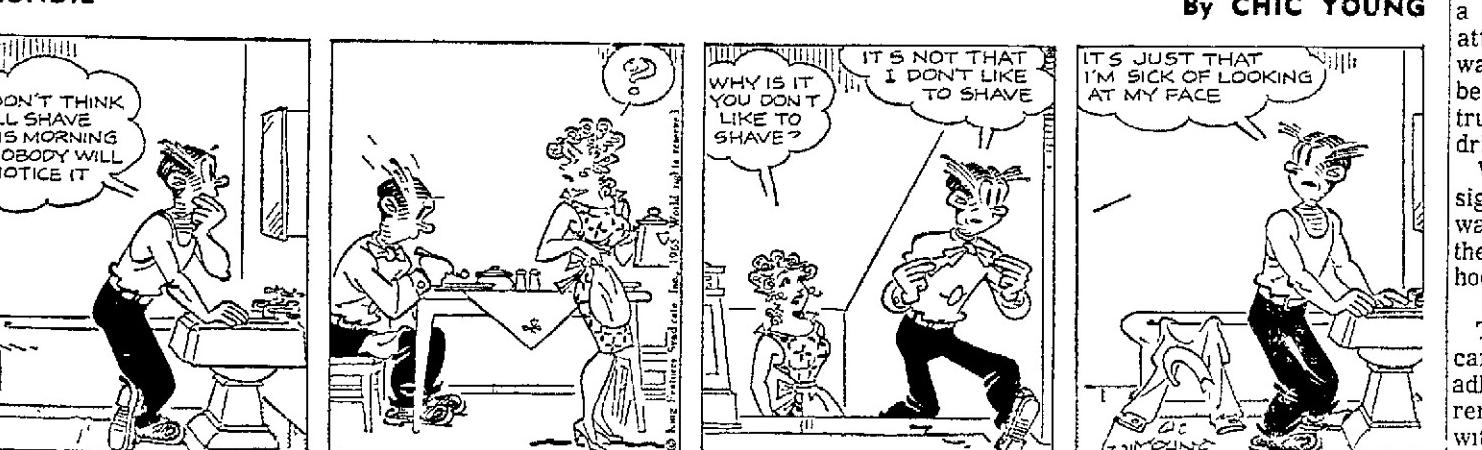
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



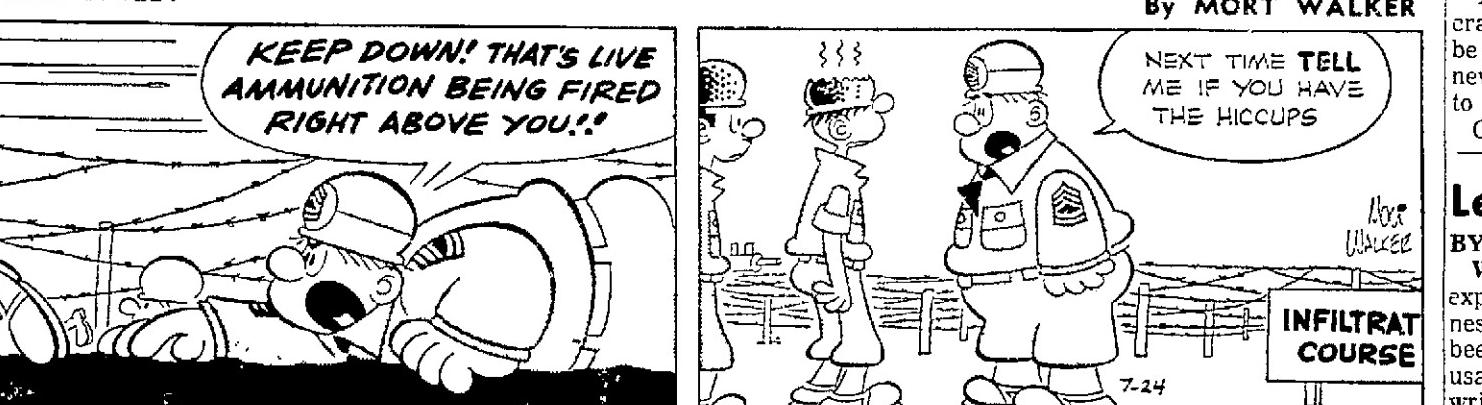
By PARKER AND HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERTON

Saturday, July 24, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 2

DAILY CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				17
21	22	23			24				25
26					27				
28					29				
30					31				
32					33				
38	39				40				
41					42				
45					44				

7-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X D Y L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

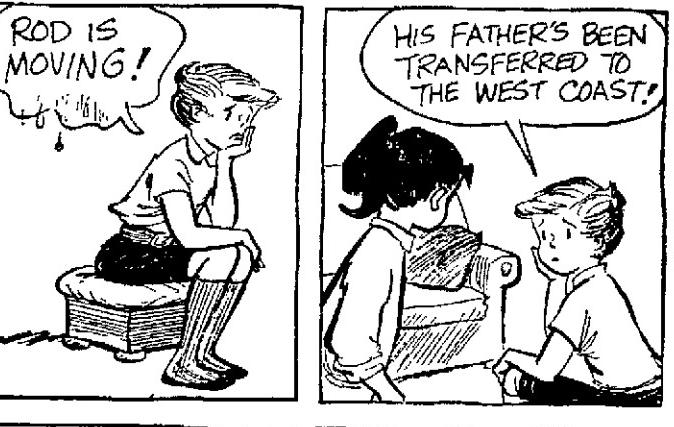
A Cryptogram Quotation

R Y W Z H L Y M R E U Z F D 'C W E M D R C,
B F E Z C T I T F R Y I T F U Z F I
W F Z T H L C. — W F E H S D Z H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF WILL HAVE NO RIVALS — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Make Coaster Wagon Signs The Same as on Big Trucks

By CAPPY DICK

If you own a coaster wagon, or you have a smaller brother who has a wagon, you can have fun equipping it with signs resembling those that are used on many big trucks.

For example, Figure 1 shows a sign—"No Riders"—can be attached to the front of the wagon. Figure 2 shows a sign to be attached to the rear of the truck as a warning to other drivers.

When these big-time truck signs are attached to a coaster wagon they are bound to attract the attention of the neighborhood.

Use Adhesive Tape

The signs should be made on cardboard and attached with adhesive tape so they may be removed later and replaced with other signs you can think up.

The lettering can be done with crayons or poster paint, or may be big letters clipped from newspaper headlines and pasted to the cardboard.

Observe the big trucks you

see passing through the neighborhood and you will get ideas for other signs to make for the coaster wagon. Change your

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

The signs are held by tape.

signs from day to day to keep everyone interested in seeing what you'll have next.

MONDAY: lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

(Copyright, 1965)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The expression often used in business letters, "Your favor has been received," is not good usage. It is much better to write, "Your letter (or, your order) has been received."

Often Mispronounced: Mechanist. Pronounce meek-a-nist, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Isthmus; observe the "th," which is silent in the pronunciation.

Synonyms: Picture (noun), print, painting, drawing, copy, likeness, delineation, representation, sketch, resemblance, engraving.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: bland; smooth and soothing; gentle; suave. His patients approved of the doctor's bland bedside manner."

Expert Craftsmen, Quality Materials

• Convertible Tops
• Trucks and Auto Seats
• Auto Upholstering
• Custom Seat Covers

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Upholstery
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Newspaper Archive®

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture

How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word organize? Proper names, of course, do not count. We were able to come up with 45 words on this, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word organize. Try it!

Answers

Aeon, agio, agon, agonize, anger, argon, azine, earn, ergo, gain, gaze, gear, giro, gnar, goer, gone, gore, grin, grain, graze, groan, groin, ignore, iron, near, noria, ogre, onager, orange, organ, origan, rage, rain, range, rani, raze, regain, region, reign, ring, roan, zein, zero, zing, zone.

Prince Philip To Visit U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, will visit the United States next March after the royal couple's vacation in the Caribbean, the British Embassy announced today.

The announcement said Philip will be visiting America at the invitation of Variety Clubs International, of which he is a life member, and will go to Miami, Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Toronto and Ottawa.

Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON

1. What sect comprises the largest single religious body in the world?
2. Into what body of water does the Danube River empty?
3. How many verses are there in the Bible?
4. Which U.S. state has the lowest mean elevation?
5. How many fillies have won the Kentucky Derby?

Answers

1. Christians, with about 916,370,000. The Moslems are second, with about 437,278,000; and the Hindus are third, with about 340,844,000.

2. Black Sea

3. There are 31,101 verses, of which the Old Testament contains 23,144 and the New Testament 7,957. 4. Delaware.

5. Only one—"Regret" in 1915.

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Hamburger Parlor
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Late Jewish Seer Sought Confirmation in Other Self

Martin Buber Preached Real Existence Found Only in Another

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Day by day and moment by moment, a person goes through life looking uncertainly to the eyes of others, watching for that flicker of "yes" which confirms the essence of his own being.

"It is from one man to another that the heavenly bread of self-being is passed," said Martin Buber. "Man can become whole not in virtue of a relation to himself, but only in virtue of a relation to another self."

This basic concept — that a person finds real existence only in conjunction with another — forms a keynote of the teaching of this great Jewish seer, whose work today seasons the religious thought of the world.

Its influence, sweeping across traditional boundaries and affecting Christians as much or even more than his own Judaism, is being especially marked these days in the wake of his death last month in Israel.

God-Possessed

"He was, as one could say, 'God-possessed,'" the renowned Protestant theologian, Paul Tillich, told an interfaith memorial gathering last week.

More than 3,000 people — nuns, rabbis, priests, ministers and others, including psychologists whose field has felt Buber's impact — overflowed Manhattan's Park Avenue Synagogue for the service, sponsored by American Friends of Hebrew University.

"This spiritual reality which was in the man Martin Buber," said Dr. Tillich, "will last for a long time in history and open for man that which is above history."

In an era of mass-organized technology, which tends to classify people on an impersonal basis of skills as mere utilitarian instruments, Buber insisted that genuine life arises only through deep interpersonal relationships.

Existence Shared

"All real life is a meeting," Buber said, and he maintained it can only happen "one by one," one person with another, not en masse. "Existence cannot be possessed, but only shared in," he said. "Do not withhold yourself."

So pervasive was Buber's message, even beyond the academic halls, that popular versions of it have entered everyday conversation, particularly his contrast between vitalizing "I-thou" relationships and desolating "I-it" relationships.

"The I exists only in relation to the thou," he said, giving a new terminology to togetherness. The melancholy of the age, he adds, is that men tend to deal with each other as "its," as usable objects or things.

He insisted that the individual "I" discovers authentic being only through attentive response — agreeing or disagreeing — to the "thou" of others, the resultant inter-personal dialogue reflecting the "eternal thou" of God.

Divine reality, he said, exists

"between" persons. "The true meaning of love of one's neighbor is not that it is a command from God which we are to fulfill, but that through it and in it we meet God."

Ironically, Buber's majestic white beard and kindly, penetrating eyes made him look like old-fashioned images of a grandfather-type. "God," he strongly maintained that neither

do not realize that God needs them.

"You need God, in order to be, and God needs you, for the very meaning of your life which belongs to Him."

Asked once about life beyond death, he said:

"We cannot and should not imagine life after death merely as a going on in time. I don't even imagine a going on in time, but I am certain of entering eternity. And though I cannot imagine it, I know I shall enter it, and this means that one can be more certain of God's existence than his own existence."

Stores Benefit From Increased Consumption

Retail Chains Show 21 Per Cent Up From First 6 Months of '64

By SAM DAWSON
Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The American consumer is bringing a golden flood of sales and profits to most of the companies catering to his many needs and desires.

Benefiting in the second quarter of this year from the steadily increasing total of consumer spending were such industries as food, clothing, paper, drugs, retail chains and suppliers of the gadgets which are the status symbols of prosperity.

Free spending shoppers have brought increased profits to many retail chains, with some conspicuous exceptions.

In the first three months of the year retail firms scored a 21 per cent gain over the like period of 1964. In the second quarter of 1965 the profit upswing continued at much the same rate.

Profit Gainers

Profit gainers in the 1965 second quarter over the same quarter of 1964 include: Sears, Roebuck with \$45 million net earnings against \$43 million a year ago; May Department Stores, \$5.5 million against \$5 million; Associated Dry Goods, \$2.75 million against \$1.6 million; Gimbel Brothers \$2.1 million against \$1.4 million; Allied Stores, \$.27 million against \$906,038; and R. H. Macy, \$1.04 million against \$791,000. But slipping a little was Federated Department Stores, \$11.5 million this year against \$11.7 million last. Operating in the red were: E. J. Korvette, Arnold Constable, and Russek's.

In the food store field, A&P was ahead this year \$1.7 million from \$11.6 million; Jewel Tea, \$2.6 million from \$2.4 million; and Grand Union \$2.4 million from \$1.9 million. But Safeway Stores slipped to \$9.8 million from \$10.4 million in 1964's second quarter. And H. C. Bockhoper operated at a loss.

Food Producers

Food producers, on average, scored a 15 per cent gain in profits in the first three months of 1965 over the year-ago period. Many continued the trend in the second quarter.

National Biscuit reported \$8.6 million profits in its second quarter against \$8.4 million the year before; Campbell Soup, \$11.5 million against \$10 million; Beatrice Foods \$4.2 million against \$3.4 million; and Corn Products, \$13.8 million against \$12.7 million. But Fairmont Foods was off to \$1.08 million from \$1.1 million; and General Baking operated at a loss.

Americans continue to buy more and more drugs, particularly the new ones as they hit the market. Drug makers netted a 16 per cent profit advance in the first quarter over a year ago. In the second quarter just ended most companies showed a further profit rise.

The second quarter net earnings of Chas. Pfizer & Co. were \$12.6 million, up from \$10.1 million in the like 1964 period; Upjohn, \$8 million up from \$6 million; Parke, Davis, \$6.4 million from \$5.1 million; Abbott Laboratories, \$4.6 million from \$4.2



Construction Crews Have been at a possible future southward extension work extending a sanitary sewer line from the intersection of Carpenter and Taft streets south to Hoover Street heavily wooded area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hal Boyle Returns

Plain Water From Tap Can be Great Luxury

BY HAL BOYLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — America, I love you.

bartender at the airport, he replied:

Wild Ideas

"Well, have another glass of it on the house. But if everybody had wild ideas like that, guys like me would all be out of work."

You want to turn handsprings in the street, kiss every pretty girl you meet, lap up every malted milk in town. But the most glorious thing of all is the wonderful taste of fresh water that you don't have to boil before drinking.

I guess that, aside from the presence of his loved ones, the thing a fellow unconsciously misses most in Viet Nam is the flavor of safe, honest water, drunk straight from the faucet.

It's a pleasure to hold up a glass of it and just look at it.

When I mentioned this to a

bartender at the airport, he replied:

"Well, have another glass of it on the house. But if everybody had wild ideas like that, guys like me would all be out of work."

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KEEP THE KETTLE ON

with the **CONVENIENT**



Vacation PAK



Tell your newscarrier about your vacation plans.

*Join the hundreds of families who keep the
news pot boiling with VACATION PAK!*

Once again, your newscarrier and the Post-Crescent are cooperating to provide you with your daily and Sunday copies of the Post-Crescent when you return from your vacation. Hundreds of families have found it exciting and informative to be able to look over the copies of the newspaper they have missed while being away. They have also delighted in the fact that they do not have to take the time and trouble to stop—then start—their subscriptions. Join your friends and neighbors experiencing the convenience of Vacation Pak. Know what happened while you were away . . . what decisions were made . . . and why.

JUST TELL YOUR NEWSCARRIER WHEN YOU'RE GOING, HOW LONG YOU'LL BE GONE, WHEN YOU WANT YOUR VACATION PAK DELIVERED. HE'LL DO ALL THE REST, DELIVER THE PAPERS YOU WOULD HAVE MISSED . . . RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR . . . NEATLY WRAPPED.

IF YOU WANT YOUR POST-CRESCENT DELIVERED TO YOUR VACATION AREA, JUST TELL YOUR CARRIER . . . OR NOTIFY THE POST-CRESCENT CIRCULATION DEPT. PHONE RE 3-4411.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

It takes a responsible newspaper to inform a responsible citizenry.

Obituaries

Mr. Gerald Joosten

1904 N. Superior
45, passed away at 7:30 a.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1919, in Little Chute, and has lived in Appleton for the past sixteen years. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, Holy Name Society and Catholic Order of Foresters, Little Chute. He was the owner of Jack's Bar, 523 W. Wisconsin Avenue, and a member of the Tavern League. Survivors include his wife, Marian; three daughters, Kay, Lynn, Jackie, and one son, Gary, all at home; five brothers, Arthur, Chicago, Walter and George of Little Chute, Joseph of Kaukauna, and Clarence, of Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Norbert (Mary) Daanen of DePere, Mrs. Nich (Ange) Hooyman of Appleton, Mrs. Pat (Alma) Wyra, of Kaukauna, Mrs. Jerold (Alice) Schwabenberg, of Appleton, and Miss Geraldine, of Little Chute. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Sunday, until the time of services at 10 a.m. Monday, at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Father Keller will officiate. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Krueger

Formerly of 1214 N. Oneida St. 80, who lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Lausman, 2512 N. Division, passed away at 4:10 Friday afternoon after a short illness. She was born in Cooperstown, Wis., on Dec. 22, 1884 and has lived in Appleton for the past 65 years. Her husband, William J., predeceased her in death in 1940. She was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Chester (Elsie) Riesenweber, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Eickman, and Mrs. Everett (Dorothy) Lausman, all of Appleton; two sons, Erben and Willard, both of Appleton; three brothers, Charles Otto of Jerome, Idaho, Arthur Otto of West Bend, and John Otto, of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kuecker and Mrs. Lillian Braunel of Manitowoc; 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

Village of Little Chute
APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice of application for Class "B"
Construction License
Name—Inez D. Reynebeau
Address—525 Vanden Brook St.
Location of Premises to be Licensed
—E. Main St. R. 1, Kaukauna
City—Kaukauna
Clerk-Treasurer
July 23-24-25

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Fuel-Coal and Oil
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on the following items for the Appleton Public Schools. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Appleton, Wisconsin
S. WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
July 14-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1
File No. 22-783
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA HARMON, deceased, a/k/a ELLA HARMON & a/k/a ELLA E. HARMAN, Deceased.

On the application of the co-administrators of the estate of Ella Harmon & a/k/a Ella E. Harmon, deceased, late of the Town of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the payment of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the estate, for the payment of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

This application be heard, and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 24th day of August, 1965, at the hour of Court, or as may be appointed.

CITY OF APPLETON

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at meeting to be held in the Court Chambers in the City Hall on the 22nd day of July, 1965, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE 1964 RECODED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the 1964 Recoded Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions be amended as follows:

Section 1. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. The Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated July 22, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Run: July 24, 1965

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COFFEE

CONTACT US TO...

Collect Those Delinquent and Professional Receivables

CREDIT BUREAU

OF NEENAH-MENASHA

COLLECTION DIVISION

118½ W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
PA 2-3361

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

INVITATION TO BID

For ROOF REPAIRS at the U.S. POST OFFICE, WAUPACA, WISCONSIN (GS-586C-4934-A). Estimated cost is under \$25,000. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. (CDST)

August 19, 1965 at the U.S. Courthouse and Federal Office Building in Chicago and then publicly opened in Room 1204.

DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Bidding documents may be obtained by writing, wiring or telephoning:

General Services Administration

219 South Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60604

Phone: 312-828-5383

FAST PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Dial RE 3-1616

Day or Night Service

FORD REXALL DRUG

Next to Sears

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council July 21st, 1965, and became effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP WHICH IS PART THEREOF, BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the zoning ordinance, Chapter Twenty, and the official zoning map which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:

The east 180 feet of the west 485.5 feet of the North 737.77 feet of the northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 24, T 21 N, R 17 E, is hereby rezoned from single family residential to commercial and light manufacturing districts.

(Note: for the general informational purposes of the Common Council this property is located on the east side of Locust Street between Northland Avenue and Longmeadow Drive and is known as the Flach property.)

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its publication by the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated: July 21, 1965
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Run: July 24, 1965

CITY OF APPLETON

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 4th day of August, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to the use permitted in the "A" Single Family District, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. (a) (1) (a) (5) of Chapter 20 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to the use permitted in the "A" Single Family District.

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Shawano Lutheran Church Seen As Slow Starter, Has 3 Pastors

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS, 320 N. Badger Ave. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Sunday school from 11 a.m. Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave. John: FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and pastor: Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic: "Our Concept of the Sorrowful Church." Infant care during worship.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), S. Mason Street off W. College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English service at 7:45 and 9:15 a.m. Service theme: "Finding In Love with Ourselves."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), W. Seymour St. off W. Franklin streets. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. E. J. Greve, pastor: Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic: "Crib nursery through grade three. 9:15 a.m. Service of worship. Seminar by Rev. Schilling: "Not Ruins, But Roads."

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), 136 W. Seymour St. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 9:30 a.m. GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St. William A. Rose, pastor. Sunday services at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for children from ages three thru high school at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second Sunday school for three thru six years old during 10:45 a.m. worship. "Kidde Kast" provided at later services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), W. Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin Street. Lynn J. Koenig, pastor. Services 8 and 9:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), E. North and N. Drew Streets. Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor; David B. Kaplan, student pastor. Worship at 6:45, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Word that Dares." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Classes for adults, youth, and children. "Kiddie Kast" provided at later services.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (M.S.), 2216 E. College Ave.; P. H. Hilgendorf, pastor. Worship at 8 a.m. Revivaline Radio 660 KWMN, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for whole family, 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Message, "The Pharise and Publican." 6:30 p.m. Prayer time. 7 p.m. Evangelistic service. "Message is in This Hand."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and E. Harris streets, N. W. Morrison, pastor. Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Message, "The Pharise and Publican." 6:30 p.m. Prayer time. 7 p.m. Evangelistic service.

FAITH LUTHERAN (M.S.), 1900 N. Union St. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 a.m. with Holy Communion Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Blueprints for Earthly Buildings." Mother's Room for all services. Bible School for children, youth, and adults. 9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" 12:15. WAPL.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (LCA) Conner St. Onida, E. Lawrence and S. Allen Streets, I. B. Kindem, D. D. and E. E. Waggoner, pastors. Services 7:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Servant of Many." Church school for three year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries during 9 and 10:30 a.m. services.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Ave. at Meade St. Frank Dauner, pastor. Church school 8:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for children. Sermon: "From Infancy to Maturity."

ZION LUTHERAN (ALCA), Corner N. Onida and Menomonee Streets, W. H. Gessinger, pastor. Services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nursery available at all services. Movie, "The Singing at Lystra" will be shown after 7:30 a.m. Life of St. Paul will be shown after 7:30 a.m. services.

J. ST. JAMES METHODIST: West Capitol Drive at North Division St. Rev. James L. Vahey, minister. Church school (kindergarten through grade one, two, and three). Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Priests meeting 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:15 a.m. Branch President, B. McClurg, Menasha.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (LCA) 1506 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Phony Sunday school at the 9 a.m. service. Worship for toddlers at 9 a.m. service."

VALLEY BAPTIST, 2600 N. Richmond at U.S. 41, Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Epp, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship

St. James, Started In 1873, Largest in Missouri Synod

By HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHAWANO—When Lutheran circuit rider Pastor Peter Dicke started the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. James here in 1873, he said it would never amount to much.

Today that congregation, which Dicke predicted would experience slow growth because it was located "on the sandy shores of the Wolf River," is the largest congregation in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

A trio of pastors—the Revs. Harold Parsch, Leonard Buuel and Daniel Schnorr—serve the parish, which has 4,080 baptized members and 3,037 communions.

Although large congregations are not unusual in other denominations—notably the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches—the largeness of St. James is a rarity in Lutheran circles.

The general trend in Lutheran bodies seems to be to start mission churches—sometimes called "daughter" churches or "branches"—when a one-pastor parish approaches the 1,000-communiant member mark.

Yet St. James has no intention of splitting at the present time, and the congregation has voted against such proposals in the past. Why the unusual stand?

Save On Expenses

It is prompted, the pastors explain, by the feeling that expenses are saved, especially in building and other maintenance cost, by keeping the congregation as large as it is, rather than splitting.

The pastors add that there are 10 other churches of the Missouri Synod within a 10-mile radius of St. James, and thus expansion area is limited.

The pastors feel that their mission emphasis is to be an inner thrust—not into the inner core of the city, for Shawano has a 6,103 population, but rather into the ranks of delinquent church members.

Stable Community

"Growth must be internal, because our community is stable," Pastor Parsch says, and the statistics back up his point. In the past 15 years average Sunday attendance has gone up 1,100 to 2,100, while 400 communicants have been added.

The greatest mission field is inside the church," Parsch says, and the St. James congregation is not one to let backsliders and "dead wood" remain on its rolls simply because they add numbers.

"Church discipline strengthens a congregation," says Pastor Parsch, and the records of the parish, which has a thorough program to urge members to keep active, prove this.

The congregation has a staff of 24 full-time workers, including 15 teachers and one principal for its parish kindergarten and grade school, which has 425 pupils.

It built a new church in 1947, and has added additions to the 1937 school in 1951 and 1960.

W. E. Jiede, school principal and a teacher for almost 30 years, will leave St. James this fall to enroll at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

The 50-year-old man will take a 27-month course before entering the Lutheran ministry.

The change is not the only unusual facet of St. James' parish life. The congregation started a Saturday night service three years ago, which now draws an average of 360 persons.

Three services are held Sundays, and the 9 a.m. rite is broadcast over Shawano radio station WTCH. The broadcast for Sunday and all other festival receives is self-supporting. It receives no financial help from the congregation.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



O sing unto the Lord a new song:
sing unto the Lord, all the earth... Psalm 96

DR. LEE HASTINGS BRISTOL, JR., has and is "singing unto the Lord a new song." His vital faith and talent has led him into many areas of service. Trained in the multiple careers of business, music and lay ministry, Dr. Bristol found conflict in sustaining them all.

After many successful years in business his music and lay ministry won out. In 1962 he accepted the presidency of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., a unique interdenominational institution which prepares young men and women for positions of musical leadership in churches and schools. Dr. Bristol's dynamic faith has been expressed in his lay sermons in the Episcopal church, in his books and articles, and in his sacred music. Composer of many hymns and organ compositions, he says, "Music transcends language in bringing people together who couldn't otherwise communicate." Now he is instilling that faith in young people at Westminster Choir College who will in turn instill it in others through music.

Dr. Bristol believes that "service is the rent we pay for our place on earth."

Value of Parish Churches

Britons Debate Future Of Large Cathedrals

LONDON (AP) — Is the day a year and usually is crowded on Sunday.

The drive for cathedral funds goes ahead. The Yorkshire town of Bradford has just completed extensions worth \$840,000 and Bristol is seeking to raise a similar sum.

Those who are against new cathedrals argue it is better to build a score of smaller parish churches in their place. These could be spotted strategically, they say, to bring church life to the great new building estates or new towns growing up around British cities.

Cathedrals, they say, are just a waste of money and involve costly upkeep. Besides, once up, they can't be kept clean. Except for a few great occasions in the year they are not used to capacity.

Some attract only a score of worshippers into their vast spaces at the regular Sunday services. On weekdays the priests and choir virtually are alone.

Opponents ask whether it is right for Christians to sponsor million-dollar cathedral extension projects, with all the vast capital expenditure involved, when other aspects of Christian work are neglected.

Spiritual Centers

Such talk has brought a sharp response from cathedral deans and their supporting canons. They argue their cathedrals are doing a useful job as spiritual center of each diocese and could not be replaced by any number of additional parish churches.

They say a diocese needs a big church building to accommodate all the big diocesan services. And all point to the shining example of the new Coventry Cathedral, which attracts around a million visitors

seems nothing more I can say. But the trouble isn't over."

On the Irish Sea Isle of Man, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Pollard, 74, bishop of Sodor and Man, is in trouble about a cathedral too.

Dr. Pollard, oldest bishop in the Church of England, wants to crown his career before retirement by reinstating the ruined cathedral on the off-shore Island of Peel. Opponents say that, apart from expense, there is no point in establishing a great cathedral at a spot which is inaccessible even for Manxmen.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York thus far have kept out of the cathedral controversy. But they are well aware that much of the present ecclesiastical real estate is not getting full use.

Recently they appointed a sharing of churches by the sharing of churches by the Church of England and other churches. The real problem is now to make one-day-a-week buildings economic.

Fremont Church Unit Picks Delegates to Meeting in Michigan

FREMONT — Five representatives of the Walther League Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church were selected to attend the district Walther League convention Aug. 13-15.

ROBERTA MARKS, April Brogaard, Sharon Wangerin, Jeanne Kramer and Debra Wohlt will attend the convention at Northern University, Marquette, Mich. The local society selected the girls Monday evening and voted to pay a portion of their expenses.

A car wash will be sponsored by the group Aug. 17. The fund-raising event will be at the Wolf River Oil Co. with Jerry Lewin and April Brogaard as co-chairmen in charge of preparations.

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ROOM FOR ONE MORE



This Evening at 5:30 P.M.
A Great Family Show on . . .

WLUK-TV

Plan Joint Talks on New Universities

Senate-Assembly Conference Will Seek Compromise on State Schools in Northeast, Southeast

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A joint senate-assembly conference committee will probably meet here Tuesday to attempt to resolve a dispute about details in proposed legislation to establish two new state universities in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin.

Six representatives of the two houses will search for a compromise plan to resolve a deadlock between the two houses on the proper administrative authority for the new schools.

Both houses have shown by

County Home Management Agent Begins

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra Setzer began her full-time duties this week as new Home Management Agent for Winnebago County. A former Brillion High School teacher, she took part in the county 4-H camp program in June and spent two weeks in Oconto County of in-service training.

Her general responsibilities will be in the fields of youth work, homemakers activities, and farm and home management.

A native of Deer Park, where her parents operate a dairy farm, she was graduated from Clear Lake High School and Stout State University where she majored in home economics. She worked for a year for Market Research Corp., Chicago, and taught at Brillion from January, 1964 to June of this year.

Wittenberg Church Lists Vacation Ministers

WITTENBERG — The Rev. Myron Haleen of Redeemer Lutheran Church here left Monday for a month vacation on Washington Island.

Serving the congregation will be the Rev. Carl Musall on July 25 and Aug. 1, Ronald Jacobson on Aug. 8, and Reginald Hansen, Aug. 15. The latter two are Homme Home for Boys staff members. Services at the College Avenue will be at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m. at the Vinal Street Church.

The Haleens are former residents of the Island where the pastor served as minister of an American Lutheran Congregation.

152 Enter Revue

Calumet 4-H Clubs Pick

2 for Fair Dress Show

STOCKBRIDGE — Donna Schaefer of the Rural Rockets 4-H Club and Jane Goeldi, a member of the Chilton Tip Top Club, were selected to attend the State Fair style show from 152 entrants in the Calumet County Dress Revue, held last week at the high school here. Carolyn Markwardt of New Holstein Hill Top club and Rose Ann Keuler of the Busy Beavers club were chosen alternates.

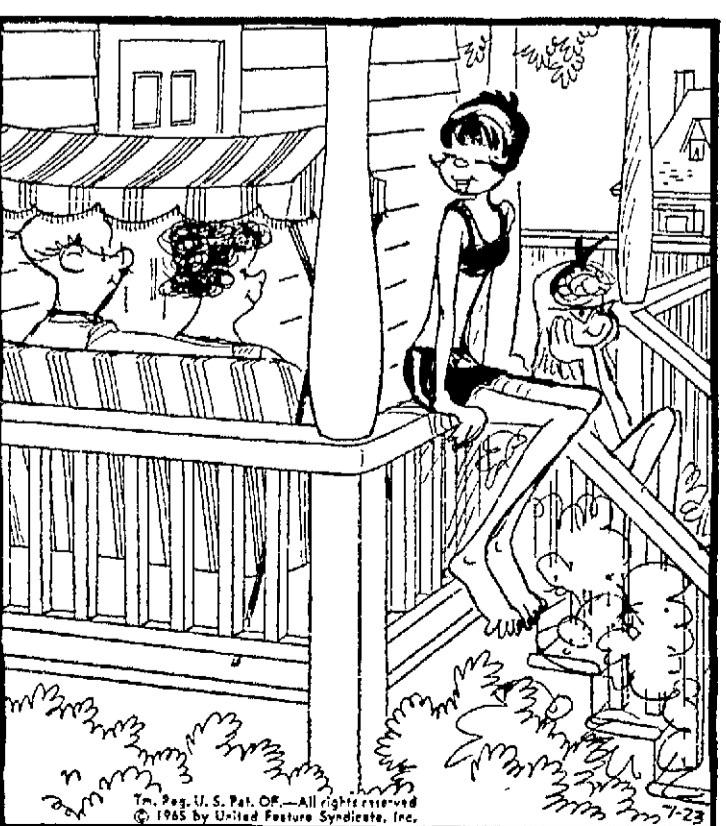
Runnersup were Paula Thiel, Sherwood Wide Awake, Marilyn Liatner, Chilton Tip Top, Connie and Charlene Ott, Forest Ever Ready, and Jo Ann Daun, Charlesburg Stars.

Miss Schaefer's winning entry was a dress for best wear, Miss Goeldi's was a school dress.

Ratings earned by the contestants will not be made public until the county fair.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Between us, we've gone steady 22 times!"

Wolves Clinch Boys' Title Own 10-1 Record In Baseball Loop At New London

NEW LONDON — The Wolves clinched the minor division title in Boys' Baseball League play Wednesday when the second place Panthers lost 6-1 to the fifth place Cats.

The Wolves have a 10-1 season mark, while the second place Panthers are 8-4. The Wolves have two games remaining and the Panthers the same number. Burton struck out 14 batters in the five-inning contest to lead the Cats to victory. Collier collected two doubles and a single for the winners while Kaepernick scored the only Panther run by belting a home run.

The Colts edged the Foxes 3-2 in a nine inning extra-inning battle. Scheid, the winner, and Ott, the losing pitcher, both struck out 15. The Colts scored in the ninth on a hit batter and the third double of the game by Pete Herres.

The Phillies kept their hopes for a second place finish in the major league alive by belting the Braves. Bob McIlraith hit a home run for the winners and John Thorn a homer for the losers.

Terry Wing spun a three-hitter as the Red Sox upset the Orioles, 3-1.

Menasha Youth Hospitalized

William Krueger, 16, 812 De Pere St., Menasha, was hospitalized in Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, from injuries suffered in an accident at 8:10 p.m. Thursday on a North Shore Country Club access road south of State 114 in Calumet County.

Krueger reportedly received a deep head cut and left shoulder injuries when he leaped from a moving car.

He was taken to Theda Clark by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

Hortonville DAV Planning Bratwurst Fry

HORTONVILLE — A bratwurst and wiener fry Aug. 14 was planned by the Disabled American Veterans' Chapter and Auxiliary at Commercial Club Park, at their Monday meeting.

The Chapter committee includes Wallace Hanson, Alvin Grambsch, Russell Lathrop, Robert Heckert, and Otto Seefeldt.

Mr. Alvin Grambsch, Mrs. Louis Steichen and Mrs. Russell Lathrop are Auxiliary committee members who will work with them.

Registration for New Waupaca Students Set

WAUPACA — Any new students who have not registered for high school should report to the high school office between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Clarence Riddle, principal.

The registration is only for students who have not yet registered.

All students who attended high school or eighth grade in Waupaca last year have already registered, Riddle said.

Deer in Road Causes Car to Strike Pole

WAUPACA — Damages of more than \$100 were caused at 5 p.m. Wednesday, when a car driven by William C. Steinemates, 22, route 4, Waupaca, struck a telephone pole nine miles south of Waupaca on County Trunk K.

Steinemates told county police he was traveling south when a deer jumped in front of his car. In an attempt to miss the deer, he ran into the ditch and struck the pole. He escaped injury.

New London Girl Awarded Scholarship

Beverly Kusserow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kusserow, route 2, New London, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans.

She will be a sophomore at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College, Milwaukee. Miss Kusserow was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. She plans to become a teacher in the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Mission Festival at Embarrass Church

EMBARRASS — Mission Festival Communion services will be conducted at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church by the Rev. Edgar E. Berg.

At the 8:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Congregational Church, the Rev. John A. Sizemore will speak on "A Highway in the Desert."



Eighteen New London girls have been taking lessons in babysitting from city-school nurse Mrs. Alice Murray during the past two weeks. The lessons, the

first of their kind in New London, drew excellent response, officials said. Classes were held Tuesday and Thursday of each week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congress of Cities to Air Press-Politicians Problem

Municipal Government Reporting Topic for First Time at Conclave

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DETROIT, MICH. — City hall reporters and public officials from across the nation will roll up their shirtsleeves Sunday and engage in a frank, no-holds barred discussion of municipal government reporting.

The confrontation between press and politicians has been given billing as one of the intriguing sessions of the 1965 Congress of Cities being held here through next Wednesday.

Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, president of the 2,000-member National League of Cities, says the discussion on "City Hall and the Press" will be the first in the 42-year history of the congress.

To Air Grips

Several timely topics will be aired, including the gripes city officials have against reporters and editors, and visa versa.

The reporters and public officials will explore whether there are misunderstandings on both sides about the problems each faces in trying to do a job.

An attempt will also be made to define a line in press releases as to where information stops and propaganda starts.

Mayors of various cities — both large and small — will tell how they treat the members of the press.

How to Interpret

"How can newsmen and officials put 'hole groups' into proper perspective?" will be another area to be explored.

"The problems and the needs of the cities are great, but there is none greater than public understanding," says Patrick Healy, Washington, executive director of the National League of Cities.

"Politicians, consultants, critics, civic leaders, editors, broadcasters, telecasters — all have important roles to play in translating urban problems of growth, change and decay in understandable terms and choices," Healy added.

As a result, he said, many questions of city hall press relationships are raised.

Changing Beat

They are expected to be covered when newsmen and politicians discuss how the city

hall beat has changed with the changing city.

An assessment will also be made as to whether today's press is doing enough interpretive urban reporting, and whether reporters are equipped to do the job.

After the last round, a report will be prepared to include all the viewpoints and ideas.

"While clashes of opinion are sure to arise, we feel that — more than inspiring controversy — this meeting will lay the groundwork for more effective communication in the future between city government and its citizens," Healy opined.

Mayors Clarence Mitchell of Appleton and Donald A. Tillerman of Green Bay are among the Wisconsin delegation attending the five-day congress.

Mitchell runs his office with an "open door" policy for newsmen, giving them access to his daily mail and municipal events, such as appointments.

He holds a briefing session prior to making official announcements.

He usually meets with reporters about 10 a.m. to answer questions. When the mayor has conferences in his office, or meetings in other parts of city hall, they are open to the press.

Softball League Sets Picnic in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual family picnic of the Slo-Pitch Softball League will be held the afternoon of Aug. 15 at Bucholtz Park.

There will be a ball game between two all-star teams in the afternoon.

Brillion Man Appointed

BRILLION — Carl Ott, 216 Grand Ave. Brillion, has been appointed to the sales department in Sales Service a newly created position with the Rent-A-Truck Corp., here.

Ott, who has been with Rent-A-Truck for 13 years, will head a safety program as part of his new job. During the past 6 years he was branch manager for the firm's Sheboygan division.

As a result, he said, many questions of city hall press relationships are raised.

Top 3 Were Close

The top three men were closely ranked, according to Mitchell and the interviewing committee.

"All three were considered excellent men," Mitchell said.

The first will be at 1:30 p.m.

and again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse. Mrs. Uneril said the same subject will be discussed at both sessions.

Young Homemakers in Waupaca County, between the ages of 18 and 25 have been invited.

Verlyn Ferg Elected Manawa Lions Head

MANAWA — Verlyn Ferg was installed as president, succeeding Melvin Pethke, of the Manawa Lions club for the 1965-66 year at the Monday meeting.

Other officers installed were E. K. Prather, first vice president; Gerald Mengert, second vice president; Edward Jones, third vice president; Lyle Spiegeberg, secretary; Gordon Brown, treasurer; Gordon Hutchison, Lion tamer; Frank Trantow, tail twister; and Edmund Facklam and George Lehto, directors for two years.

Holdover directors for one year are Robert Squires and John Klotsbecker.

Louis Sheahan, New London, new governor of District 27B, conducted the installation ceremony.

At 8 p.m. Aug. 13 in the Calumet County Courthouse at Chilton.

The group voted to contribute \$500 to the Wisconsin Lions Camp for the Blind and Visually Handicapped at Rosolt. They are planning a visit to the camp on August 5.

Many unofficial comments have been expressed on white bass management for several years and the hearings will give sportsmen an opportunity to express their opinions.

Appleton Resumes Search For New Finance Director

For Second Time City's First Choice Turns Down \$10,000 Job

Appleton was still without a new finance director today after a new finance director, after the city's No. 1 choice declined to accept the key position.

In addition to getting a good look at the city, the top applicant also talked with others and was brought up to date on the political pulse beat of the city government.

Mitchell announced he would contact the runner-up on the basis of overall ratings, and offer the job to him. There is also a possibility the third-ranked candidate will be interviewed again.

The first will be at 1:30 p.m.

and again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse. Mrs. Uneril said the same subject will be discussed at both sessions.

Young homemakers in Waupaca County, between the ages of 18 and 25 have been invited.

Antipoverty Projects Okayed For Menominee

MADISON (AP) — Two anti-poverty projects for Menominee County were approved Thursday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

One project provides for 30 boys from 13-15 years old to attend a six-week summer school at Ripon College to correct academic and other deficiencies. The educational program will emphasize English, mathematics, science and speech.

Six college students will be employed as recreation directors and program development assistants as part of the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program. The project is financed by \$23,130 in federal funds and \$2,970 in state monies.

New Appleton Airline Joins Safety Group

Officials of Air Wisconsin, the new commuter airline with offices in Appleton, announced today that the airline has become a member of Flight Safety, Inc., an organization that offers advanced training and refresher courses for professional pilots.

Flight Safety's programs are utilized by commercial airline pilots and pilots from the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Agency, foreign governments and private business.

Some of the other firms located in this area, that are members of Flight Safety are American Can Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Flight Safety's programs are utilized by commercial airline pilots and pilots from the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Agency, foreign governments and private business.

Flight Safety, which will operate between the Outagamie County Airport and Chicago's O'Hare Field, is expected to initiate service Aug. 23.

Flight Safety's programs are utilized by commercial airline pilots and pilots from the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Agency, foreign governments and private business.

Flight Safety's programs are utilized by commercial airline pilots and pilots from the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Agency, foreign governments and private business.

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Flight Safety's programs are utilized by commercial airline pilots and pilots from the U.S.

Hilbert School Meeting Set

Two Commissioners For District 4 Will Seek Re-election

HILBERT—Two school commissioners will be elected at the annual school meeting of Joint School District No. 4, at 9 p.m. Monday.

The terms of clerk Ivan Novak and board member Irvin Kesler will expire. Both are seeking re-election.

A budget hearing will precede the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. The board reconvened raising the mill rate from 13.3 to 13.8 at the June meeting to eliminate paying interest on short term loans. The additional 50 cents a thousand equalized valuation would bring in a revenue of about \$6,000.

Officers will be elected by the board after the meeting.

Burglar Receives 2-Year Term In Reformatory

WAUPACA — Paul E. Arzonica, 29, who listed his address as 912 Division St., New London, was sentenced to two years in the state reformatory, Green Bay, on a charge of burglary and six months in the county jail for theft, when he appeared Friday in Waupaca County Court.

Arzonica was arrested June 21 and charged by New London police with the June 6 break-in at Washington High School. He pleaded innocent to burglary and theft charges and to contributing to the delinquency of a minor. When appearing Friday, Arzonica changed his plea to guilty of burglary and theft. The other charge was dismissed.

County Judge Wendel McHenry stayed the sentences and Arzonica will be returned to New Jersey where he is wanted on a burglary with the intent to steal change. If he is sentenced in New Jersey, the Wisconsin sentences are to run concurrent, if not, he will be returned to Wisconsin to serve his sentence here.

Since his arrest he has been held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Vandals Damage Park Rest Room

CLINTONVILLE—Vandalism occurred between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Friday in the men's rest room at Walter A. Olen park. Capt. Willard Wied of the Clintonville Police Department reported.

Mirrors were broken, the plumbing was jammed, the paper towel holder burned and extensive damage resulted, the police said.

Clintonville Girl Scouts To Run Workshops for Retarded for 2 Weeks

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Girl Scouts will be in charge of the Monday workshops for the retarded for the next two weeks. The Jaycees hall is the regular meeting place for the retarded group.

Monday a picnic will be held at Walter A. Olen Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The following Monday, the Scouts will take the group to a bowling alley.

Sauerkraut Festival Set

Gemutlichkeit Reigns at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Gemutlichkeit will reign during the first ward Sauerkrat Festival set for the stands chairman: Francis St. Mary Catholic Church; soda chairman: William Sullivan, ice cream chairman; and Mrs. Earl Lorge, cleanup by the parish to promote the crew chairman.

Committee members include publicity and ticket sales — Nick Kruzicki, Jerry Rehman, Miss Angela Lisbeth, B. J. Marcs, Duaine Finger, Cletus Richard Schertz, Don Schertz, Duaine Lorge and Don Smith.

The queen will be chosen from single girls, 15-18 and members of the community, who registered by 6 p.m. July 23 with Mrs. Paul L. Downs, Mrs. Theodore Young, Miss Angela Lisbeth or Mrs. Mrs. Chester Balthazor and Mrs. Victor Lorge, and cleanup.

The election will be determined by ballots which are attached to festival tickets.

Lawrence Rehman is general chairman of the event. Assisting him are Oscar Pynnonen, publicity and ticket sales chairman; Mrs. Downs, Miss Lisbeth and Mrs. Ellenbecker, queen contest committee; Arthur Hoffmann, grounds chairman; Edward Prunty, parking chairman; Charles Sullivan, dinner chairman; Mrs. Albert Knapp and Ed Flanagan, games committee; Mrs. Francis Dempsey, decorations chairman; Lester Wright, electrician; Mrs. Leo McGinty, dessert chairman; Mrs. Melvin Burton, gariner said the level would be down for one week.



During the Summer Vacation, the outside trim at Clintonville Junior High School is being painted. The trim at the Senior High School and ceilings in several rooms also were painted. At the

Embarrow School, which also is in Clintonville Joint School District No. One, all the old heating and ventilating materials and a concrete floor is being poured in the basement. (Laib Photo)

Waupaca County Patrolmen Check 224 Accidents in 6-Month Period

Captain Urges 5-Man Force be Increased

To 7 for Protection of 1,327 Road Miles

WAUPACA—The five-man team, 2 a.m. to 2 a.m. and during the

Waupaca County Traffic Patrol heavy summer traffic the patrol

investigated 224 of the 276 is extended to 3 a.m.

Crimes In Early Hours

There have been discussions throughout the county on the lack of police protection during the early morning hours when many crimes are committed.

This summer for the first time a late patrol of members of the sheriff's department, deputies and off duty patrolmen, has patrolled on weekends after the regular patrol goes off duty.

The accident toll of 276 this year for the first six months is ahead of last year's 202. But

in the first six months of the year, 17 of the accidents in the county were investigated by state patrolmen. The Sheriff's Department investigated 24 accidents while other police departments of the county investigated 11 accidents.

Add 2 Men

At a recent law enforcement meeting, Capt. Penny urged that the patrol be increased to seven men. The recommendation will be presented to the board of supervisors at its meeting Aug. 10.

Penny explained the difficulties of five men covering a total of more than 1,327 highway miles in the county.

With additional manpower, Capt. John Penney said Waupaca County ranks 28th in the number of roads and highways in the state and 13th in the number of county trunk highways. The 342 miles of county trunks are patrolled only by county police.

On state and federal highways some assistance is received from state patrol officers. During the first six months of the year, 17 of the accidents in the county were investigated by state patrolmen. The Sheriff's Department investigated 24 accidents while other police departments of the county investigated 11 accidents.

Patrolmen made 318 traffic arrests and 23 criminal arrests in the six-month period. Fines which were collected from the arrests and returned to Waupaca County from Municipal Justice Courts totaled \$11,040. Of this amount, \$9,180 was collected by the Waupaca Municipal Justice Court, \$1,205 by the Clintonville Justice Court and \$355 by the New London Municipal Justice Court.

The money collected for fines is turned over to the county to be distributed to several funds.

Other duties performed by the

patrol during the period included 125 blood runs, 55 funeral escorts, 18 other escorts, assistance to 208 motorists, and the sheriff's department 184 times and other departments 174 times.

BEAR CREEK—The annual meeting of the Bear Creek Joint School District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

School board members whose

terms expire and are up for re-

lection include Bob Dennison,

president, and Ed Flanagan,

treasurer. No election is held

prior to the meeting, but

candidates are nominated from

the floor.

Oscar Pynnonen, school prin-

cipal, said the mill rate for the

taxes would be slightly higher

than last year's rate of \$15.02.

He said the proposed budget

would be about \$194,000.

Pynnonen said the teaching

staff is completed with the

exception of a first grade

teacher and a band director.

Then Marx could be used to

help the investigators when they

Outagamie Sheriff Seeks More Personnel on Staff

Spice Wants Part-Time Night Help

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice Friday asked the county board's courts, justice and enforcement committee for additional part-time personnel and the appointment of an investigator to a night shift to work with the part-time help.

Spice's request was the result of a controversy between himself and the committee against the county board's executive committee about overtime pay for investigators who answer complaints and conduct investigations after their regular working day ends at 5:30 p.m.

There are four investigators in the sheriff's department who work five nine-hour days weekly. Their regular five days gives them a 45-hour week, but the 48-hour total accumulates when they give the county the first three hours of night calls.

Becomes Overtime

Anything which totals more than three hours at night brings the weekly total over 48 hours and becomes overtime.

The dispute started over payment of overtime for three investigators who have accumulated substantial overtime hours since Jan. 1, but haven't been paid.

Sheriff's Lts. Jack Zuelke has 109 hours, Russell Bowers, 84 hours, and Joseph Vander Oever, five hours.

The executive committee has ruled that the three men can be paid their hourly rate of \$2.50 per hour for all hours over 80 hours, but that they should be given compensatory time off for the balance of the hours.

"Vicious Circle"

Spice claims, however, that by giving the men hours off instead of overtime pay, he is forced to send other investigators out on an overtime basis "which just causes a vicious circle."

The executive committee also ruled that in the future it will refuse to authorize any additional overtime pay. As a result, the courts, justice, and enforcement committee told Spice today that he would have to give his investigators time off for the hours accumulated so far and for future overtime hours.

In an attempt to help unravel the problem, the committee this morning authorized Spice to use part-time deputy sheriffs to serve civil process papers "whenever necessary" instead of Undersheriff Norbert Marx.

Then Marx could be used to help the investigators when they

\$100,000 Addition to Hortonville Fabricating Firm Will Triple Space

New Site on Black Otter Lake Will Give Melray Room to Expand

HORTONVILLE — A \$100,000

and custom steel work will be 80 by 200 feet, according to Raymond Richards, president.

A 30 by 40 foot office is not included in the plants size. The total construction will cover 17,200 square feet of a three-acre site that runs from U.S. 45 to Black Otter Lake.

Since 1950

The giant building is being constructed of steel. Melray began operation in Hortonville in 1950.

Currently there are 15 employees at the plant located behind the post office in the middle of the Hortonville business district. Richards said there is no room for expansion at the present site and added room is a necessity.

The firm has turned out fire truck bodies, a specialty, for places in Viet Nam, Arabia, Canada, Spain, Israel and Trinidad, West Indies.

Richards plans on moving the equipment to the new location without disturbing his production. He says he has two of every machine and will move one series into the new location and then transfer the work force.

New equipment also will be moved into the building. Richards said he has already begun expansion of his plant operation. We have begun training some men for work in the new facilities he reports.

Smoke Damages Waupaca Office

WAUPACA — The Manney Dental Laboratory offices, 119 S. Division Street were extensively damaged by fire and smoke Friday afternoon by the fire which broke out in the unoccupied laboratory. The fire was discovered about 3:45 p.m.

Firemen forced their way into the offices where the fire was concentrated in a workshop area. Other rooms of the office complex also suffered extensive smoke damage.

The exact cause of the fire or estimate of damage was not immediately determined.

No action was taken by the committee Friday morning on Spice's request.

The executive committee has asked the courts, justice and enforcement committee to make a study and a review of the work-load and assignments in the sheriff's and traffic police departments before any recommendations are made.

At Clintonville

Children Born in 1960

To Have Circus Party

CLINTONVILLE — Children born during 1960 at the Clintonville Community Hospital and their mothers will be feted from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at a circus-type party at Walter A. Olen Park.

The annual party for the five-year olds is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association.

In the event of rain, the party will be held at the armory.

A carnival ride will be furnished by a local firm for the

event and games will be played under the direction of Senior and Cadet Girl Scout troops of which Mrs. Clifford Rafolt is the leader. Various prizes will be awarded and cookies and milk will be served.

Committees working on the arrangements include the invitations, Mrs. Dale Leander, Mrs. Roger Page and Mrs. Donald Russell; games, Mrs. Rafolt, Mrs. Roger Davis and Mrs. Robert Reichle; decorations, Mrs. Douglas Frost and Mrs. Charles Middleton; registration, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Fred Holmes; food, Mrs. LeRoy Faehling, Mrs. John Kafka, Mrs. Ben Sasse, Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. F. M. Marshek; prizes, Mrs. Clarence Quall and Mrs. J. H. Stein; and publicity, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Otto Schellien, Mrs. Carl Loberg and Mrs. E. K. Bard.

The group decided to meet four times a year, according to Carl Hensel, chairman of the retail committee.

Discussion was held on a "Buck Bonanza" promotion about the middle of August and the retail committee also agreed to cooperate with the Jaycees to promote "Rodeo Days" the Labor Day weekend.

More details will be announced at a later date.

The group decided to meet four times a year, according to Carl Hensel, chairman of the retail committee.

Manawa Teachers to

Attend Science Institute

MANAWA—Mrs. Lucille Stevens and Mrs. Alice Radtke, teachers in the Little Wolf School District will participate in the science institute for elementary teachers at Lawrence University this fall.

Mrs. Stevens teaches at the Manawa Grade School and Mrs. Radtke at the Royalton.

Both received the grant from the National Science Foundation.

Water Problem Study to Begin In Appleton

Public Works Head, Superintendent Will Begin Research

Robert W. Bues, public works director, and William Gallagher, water superintendent, will meet Monday to start planning the consolidation of all studies and recommendations concerning Appleton's water problem.

The two officials Tuesday were asked by the board of public works to prepare a condensed report for the council's consideration. Two Chicago consulting firms, hired by the city to prepare feasibility studies, have recommended Lake Michigan as the No. 1 choice for a future water supply and have advocated a joint effort by Fox Valley communities.

Little Interest However, other communities have shown little interest. Most now draw their supply from Lake Winnebago and consider it adequate for the future.

Lake Winnebago has been recommended as a second choice for Appleton as a temporary supply.

A report from the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission technical committee advises that Appleton go to Lake Winnebago for its source now. The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning commission has recommended Lake Michigan.

Bues has urged immediate council action because water consumption is increasing faster than the ability of the existing facilities to treat water.

It would take three to five years for the project whether the city went to Lake Winnebago or to Lake Michigan. The present water supply is the Fox River which is adequate as far as quantity but is lacking in quality and treatment costs are high.

Cost of a Lake Winnebago project have been roughly estimated at \$2 million and \$

Reprise for 'Rawhide,' Also Gets New Actors

Raymond St. Jacques Joins Cast in Negro Cowboy Role for Next Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor will play Simon Blake, cowboy. "He is a man of great dignity, the kind who would never be called 'nigger' or 'boy,'" said St. Jacques. "As far as I know, the element of race will not figure in the stories. Blake is a cowboy first, and a Negro second, just as I am an actor first, and a Negro second."

Researched Role

Although seldom portrayed in films or on television, Negroes were profuse in the old West. Evidence can be found in a new book by two UCLA scholars, "The Negro Cowboys." St. Jacques has read it and other research and he's determined to effect an accurate portrait.

Offhand you might think that difficult for a Connecticut boy who has spent most of his professional career in Manhattan.

"But I've done a lot of riding in New York," he reported. "I did so for the same reason I took fencing lessons; I think both should be part of an actor's equipment. The fencing paid off when I staged duels and battles in Shakespearian plays, and the riding is paying off now."

"I spent three weeks on the island in Griffith Park getting acquainted with the horse. I'll use in 'Rawhide.' I want to be sure I look as though I belong on it."

St. Jacques plays a New England man, which he is. Born in Hartford, he grew up in New Haven and went to Yale because it was a natural step for boys in my high school." He pursued an acting career in New York against the usual vicissitudes.

Many Jabs

"A lot of actors I knew wouldn't take other jobs; not me," he said. "As soon as a play closed, it was 'Macys, here I come.' Or I'd read proof at NYU — I had an education; why not use it? I did everything — waiter, cook, butler. I kept telling myself if I didn't make it as an actor by 30, I'd quit and go back to school to become a psychologist."

Now 30, St. Jacques seems secure in his career. He has appeared in most television dramatic series—a "Slattery's People" got him the "Rawhide" job—and in films like "The Pawnbroker," "Mister Moses" and "Buddwing."

He admitted that the climate has improved for Negro actors in the past two years: "The civil rights movement has stimulated the authors' imaginations and they're writing roles for us now."

Acoma Indians to Get Antipoverty Workers

ACOMA, N.M. (AP) — The Acoma Indians asked the federal government three years ago to allow some Peace Corps volunteers to help them. Corps Director Sargent Shriver said that if a domestic corps was developed, the Acomas would be on the list.

Diana Shuey, 21, of Brooks, Calif., and Eari Kawa, 20, Molokai, Hawaii, are to arrive at Acoma under the new Volunteer in Service to America antipoverty program.

Special Events

Tripoli Shrine Variety Show — (tonight) Featuring Jack Benny and singer Vicki Carr, 8 p.m. City Stadium, Green Bay.

Attic Theatre — (opens tonight) Tea and Sympathy, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Through Aug. 1, except Monday; Sunday shows at 7:30 p.m.

Green Ram — (through Tuesday) Roar Like a Dove, 8:30 p.m. summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday night) Beekman Place, 8:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kaukauna's 175th Jubilee — (today and Sunday) Stage show nightly, beard contest tonight; Jubilee parade Sunday. Grignon Home open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) School for Scoundrels, English movie, 1:30 and 7 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

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Kaukauna High School teacher Robert Boetscher plays the role of headmaster of a boys' school in the Attic Theatre production of "Tea and Sympathy," opening night in Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Boetscher is seen

at the right as he "sits in" with a group of his students, from the left, Malcolm McIntyre, Steve Liethen, Mike Dixson and Pat Toppins. Curtain time for the arena production is 8:15 p.m. today and 7:15 p.m. Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Secret Agent Copies Bond's Killing Tricks

BY TV SCOUT

8:30 p.m. (Channel 2) — Secret Agent is a wildly exciting adventure with "Such Men Are Dangerous." It employs all the professional "killing tricks" of the James Bond thriller, "From Russia With Love," and then some. There's considerable suspense as George Harrison disguises himself as an ex-con; bugs the Chief's office; blasts clay pigeons, and becomes a murderer-for-hire agent with a band of middle-aged "Beatles."

6:30-7 p.m. (Channel 5) — Flipper begins a delightful three-part for children. The dolphin hero and his pals, Bud and Sandy, befriend a floating zool that faces a flock of creditors. Among its residents are Esme, the elephant, and Judy, the chimp. (Color-R)

6:30-7:30 p.m. (Channel 11) — Don't think The King Family is stricken with midsummer madness as the clan sings tunes about spring. In this repeat session from last April, they are as lively as groundhogs as they chirp songs like "April in Paris," "April Showers," "Easter Parade" and "Bunny Hop." (R)

6:30-7:30 p.m. (Channel 2) — Fanfare bursts all its valves with stout-hearted sounds. Shari Lewis sings and dances to "On A Wonderful Day Like Today," and joins Al Hirt in "Real Live Girl." There are also some funny comedy impressions by Rich Little and a nice rendition by Hirt's New Orleans combo of "Easy Street" and a jam session of "People."

8:10 p.m. (Channel 45) — Saturday Night at the Movies' "Wild Is the Wind" is an off-beat, up-beat drama. Anthony Quinn, a widower sheep rancher, marries sight-unseen his sister-in-law, Anna Magnani. And mama mia, when they get a look at each other, the fur begins to fly. (R)

8:30-9:30 p.m. (Channel 11) — With Tony Martin as host, The Hollywood Palace is an agreeable session, with vintage songs and vintage humor. Tony sings tunes like "Avalon," his long-stemmed wife, Cyd Charisse dances to "An Occasional Man," and just for kicks, Ted Lewis is busy with his tattered vaudeville bits. (R)

9:30-10:30 p.m. (Channel 2) — Miss Universe Pageant, a must for girl watchers, displays the usual corps of winsome lasses on the runway of Miami Beach's Convention Hall. The reporters are Pat Boone, Jack Linkletter, Sally Ann Howes and John Daly.

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Today's Chuckle

The American male lives in a democracy. He has three choices of government: blonde, brunette and redhead. (Copyright 1965)

Problems, Problems!

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Your Problems

13-Year-Old Should be Able To Have Haircut, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was 13 years old in April. My mother and I have been arguing about something for two years. She has agreed to abide by your decision and so have I.

I have never had a haircut in my life. My hair is clear down to my waist. Ever since I was a little girl people have given me compliments on my beautiful hair. I used to enjoy it a lot but it doesn't mean anything to me anymore.



Landers

I have been trying to get my hair cut ever since I was 11 but my mother won't hear of it. She says my hair is my best feature and if I have it cut off I will look like everything else.

I would like to give my new daughter-in-law an absentee kitchen shower so when they come home she will have her kitchen completely equipped.

My neighbor who knows a lot about etiquette says it would not be proper. I say, why not? Please advise.—A Mother

Dear Mother: After 25 years of shelling out you are no doubt eager to "get even"—and who can blame you? But please wait until the bride comes home. A shower in absentia is an out and out clobber and your friends will resent it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A relative of mine makes me so mad I can't see straight. She has a pet Pekingese dog that gets treated better than most people's children.

The dog is a finicky eater so the woman has hired chef who comes in and cooks special dishes for the dog. Also, the dog cries if he has to stay alone at night so she hires a sitter to stay with him. The dog sleeps on a velvet pillow in a wicker basket. His toenails are manicured.

(Copyright, 1965)

**Ike's Fishing
Catch Kept
Top Secret**

MINOCQUA (AP) — "Gone fishing."

That was the report again Thursday on the second day of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's vacation in northern Wisconsin's lake region.

"He just loves this country," said the former First Lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

Ike's catch, however, was kept a secret.

Eisenhower and his host, New York art dealer Howard Young, spent the day at a 14,000-acre private club with 4,000 acres of lakes across the Wisconsin state line near Watersmeet, Mich.

It was the second straight day that Eisenhower had gone fishing and the second straight day he had changed his plans.

The former President canceled a golf match Wednesday to fish. Later that evening, Young said Eisenhower was too tired to fish Thursday. But the men and their guide left shortly after sunup to test the Watersmeet area waters, one of which is dubbed Lake Mamie.

Mrs. Eisenhower made an afternoon shopping trip to Minocqua. Few passersby recognized her.

Saturday Night

• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods —

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Sheinwold

Don't Wait Too Long For Trick

When you can afford to shift to a more promising suit don't cash a trick that may set up a trap for declarer. Still, beware of waiting too long. You may lose your trick; or you may be forced to take it at the wrong time.

USE MAT

West led the king of diamonds and stopped short when East played the lowest available card. South clearly held the queen of diamonds, and West saw the danger of setting up the

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ AKJ7
♥ 10 8 6 4 3
♦ Q 9 2
♣ 6 3

WEST
♦ 8 3
♥ A 9
♦ AK 10 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 4
♥ K 17 5 2
♦ Q 6
♣ AK 4

West Pass North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

queen and perhaps allowing South to discard a club from dummy.

West shifted to the deuce of clubs, East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. It was naive of West to take this false card at face value.

South led a spade to dummy's king and returned a heart, losing to the ace. Now West carelessly led another club, and South took the king.

IMPOSSIBLE FINESSE
South knew that the spade finesse could not work. West

had passed as dealer with the ace-king of diamonds and the ace of hearts. He could not also hold the queen of spades.

Declarer drew the last trump, ruffed a club in dummy, cashed the ace of spades and then led a diamond to thrust West into the lead. West had only clubs and diamonds, and any return would let dummy ruff while South discarded a spade.

West should cash the ace of diamonds when in with the ace of hearts. It would then be time to lead another club. If East

had the king of clubs, he could take it; if South had the king of clubs, there would be no end play.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner deals and passes, and the next player passes. You hold: S 8 3; H A 9; D A K 10 5; C 10 8 7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You can well afford this bid in third position because partner will make allowance for a slightly weaker opening bid.

Many experts would open this hand in any position.

Saturday, July 24, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 3

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RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT

SUNDAY: SANDPIPER SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10:00

**TONIGHT ONLY AT 9:30 P.M.
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING**

SOPHIA LOREN
GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD
JOHN MILLS
RICHARD JOHNSON
TOM COURtenay

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THIS BRAND NEW MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN IN ITS ENTIRETY IN ADDITION TO "THE SANDPIPER" COME AT 7:45 P.M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES

WHEN

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TIME

YOU

TOOK

THE

WIFE

TO

A

MOVIE?

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PRODUCED BY JAMES M. COOPER DIRECTED BY MICHAEL JORDAN
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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT MITCHUM
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TECHNICOLOR * To Go! *

* STARTS SUNDAY *

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MIRIAM HOPKINS and LETITIA ROMAN as "FANNY"

FANNY HILL MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

CO-HIT

"THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

Lucky O'Hara

8 P.M.

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FAMOUS CLOWNS

HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN

ONLY THRILL SHOW TO PLAY FOX

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Motton's Bat Leads Foxes to 3-2 Victory

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, July 24, 1965 A 4

Orioles Tip Twins, 3-2; Cardenal Leads Angels To 7-3 Win Over Boston

Duke Sims Powers Cleveland to 5-2 Verdict Over Yanks

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jose Cardenal, who gets a green light for stealing, doesn't stop at running for the Los Angeles Angels.

Cardenal became the Angels' leading all-around hitter Friday night as Los Angeles defeated Boston 7-3, handing the floundering Red Sox their 19th loss in the last 23 games.

The 21-year-old rookie, the American League's No. 2 base stealer, didn't add to his total of 30, but he did collect a three-run homer, a double and two singles.

The performance, his best of the season, increased his average to .275. His runs batted in total to 38 and his Homer total to nine. He leads the Angels in the first two categories and trails Willie Smith by two in home

runs, over-all an unusual feat for a leadoff batter.

The Angels acquired the center fielder last winter from San Francisco for catcher Jack Hiatt, and he promptly landed in the starting line-up.

He also quickly gained the respect of Manager Bill Rigney, who gave him the green light to steal any time he wanted to.

The only other player to receive such treatment from Rigney was Willie Mays when Rigney managed the Giants.

Mays, incidentally, is one reason why Cardenal was happy to leave the Giants.

Didn't Have Chance

"I didn't have a chance to play with them," he said after his lusty hitting exhibition.

"They had too many good out-

fielders, including Willie Mays, who plays center field, my favorite position."

"The Angels gave me a chance to play even though I didn't hit good in spring training. Now I'm happy, and I think I'll do better as I play more."

In other American League games, Baltimore edged Minnesota 3-2. Cleveland defeated New York 5-2. Detroit nipped Chicago 6-5 and Washington trimmed Kansas City 5-3.

Cardenal's three-run homer climaxed a four-run rally in the fourth inning that sent Boston's Jim Lonborg to his 11th loss. Jim Fregosi also homered for the Angels while Dalton Jones and Rico Petrocelli connected for the Red Sox.

Brooks Robinson's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning drove in Luis Aparicio with the run that carried Baltimore past Minnesota. Robinson's hit sealed past a drawn-in Twins' outfield.

Eight-inning home runs by Bob Allison and Earl Battey had given Minnesota a 2-2 tie.

Cleveland's Duke Sims drove in three runs with a Homer and a single against New York. His batterymate, pitcher Luis Tiant, added his second major league home run off Jim Bouton, now 4-11.

Detroit outlasted Chicago on

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Ted Dean's Comeback Seems Ended

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Ted Dean's hopes for making a pro football comeback after a serious automobile accident 10 months ago, apparently ended Friday when the team physician of the Minnesota Vikings ruled he could not play.

The 27-year-old former Wichita University and Philadelphia Eagles star back was critically injured in a wreck in South Minneapolis last September. He suffered a hip injury.

Dean spent the winter and spring swimming and running as soon as he got off crutches, and showed up at the Vikings' training camp at Bemidji State College Thursday.

Dr. Don Lannin said Friday: "After reviewing X-rays, we feel Ted is not in condition to be accepted as a candidate for the Vikings."

"Ted's hip has limited rotation and he cannot cut on it. He can run and walk straight ahead, but even there he is limited."

Seventh Place

Mrs. Helen Thornton, Joe's wife, tallied 2,136 for seventh place.

Mrs. Ardelle Mills of Minneapolis finished 13th with 2,

051 points. Mrs. Grace Ambroski, of Lafayette, Ind., who led the first day, fell to fourth place in the final standings with 2,166.

Mary Lindholm of Finland won with 2,214, followed by Anne Schlebusch and J.M. Rieff, both from South Africa, with 2,204 and 2,172, respectively.

Over 150 in Men's State Amateur Test

OCONOMOWOC (AP) — More than 150 golfers are entered in the Wisconsin Men's Amateur golf championships, opening Monday over two courses.

The field will be split for two days of qualifications with each golfer playing 18 holes at Tumblebrook and 18 at Oconomowoc. The 32 qualifiers start match play Wednesday at Oconomowoc.

"Ted's hip has limited rotation and he cannot cut on it. He can run and walk straight ahead, but even there he is limited."

Ram Linebacker To Quit Football For Tarzan Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Linebacker Mike Henry is going to resign from the Los Angeles Rams to become a full-line movie Tarzan, says producer Sy Weintraub.

Weintraub announced Friday he had signed the handsome, 6-foot-3, 230-pound athlete to a seven year contract for the role.

Henry, a former tackle at the University of Southern California, was a ninth round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1957. He has been playing with the Rams since 1960, devoting all his off-season time to acting.

Henry earlier this year completed one Tarzan film for Weintraub.

Wilker Hurls Hitless Ball in Relief

QUINCY, Ill. — Curt Motton's bat and hitless relief hurling by Darrel Wilker lifted the Fox Cities Foxes to a 3-2 Midwest League victory over Quincy's Gems here Friday night.

The triumph boosted the third place Foxes to within $\frac{1}{2}$ -game of runner-up Cedar Rapids. Pace setting Burlington holds a 3½-game edge over Fox Cities. The Foxes invade Burlington tonight in the opener of an all-important 3-game series, before returning home Tuesday to face Clinton on "Dairy Night."

Motton sparked the first inning uprising and also scored what proved to be the Foxes' winning run in the fifth. Dick Hickerson walked with one out in the first and Motton slammed a Bud Knittel-pitch over the left field fence for a 2-run homer.

Quincy reached starter and winner Hank Pawlowicz for an unearned run in the second on a pair of singles and an error. The Foxes, however, increased the margin to 3-1 in the fifth.

Motton singled and scored on Jim Rouse's double to left field but Quincy bounced back with a run in the bottom of the fifth to close the gap to 3-2.

Pawlowicz was relieved by Darrel Wilker at the start of the seventh inning. Big Hank was credited with his seventh victory in 16 decisions. Wilker fanned four and walked only one while holding the Gems hitless in the last three innings.

"The Angels gave me a chance to play even though I didn't hit good in spring training. Now I'm happy, and I think I'll do better as I play more."

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Midwest League Standings

W L Pct GB
Burlington 20 4 .833
Cedar Rapids 18 8 .692 3
FOX CITIES 17 8 .686 3½
Waterloo 12 12 .500 8
Quad Cities 12 11 .526 9½
Dubuque 11 14 .440 9½
Wisconsin Rapids 11 15 .423 10
Quincy 9 15 .575 11
Clinton 8 18 .303 13
Decatur 7 17 .292 13

Tonight's and Sunday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 6-2, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13-12, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Friday's Results

FOX CITIES 3, Quincy 2

Wisconsin Rapids 11, Decatur 3

Burlington 6, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Sunday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 3-2, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Monday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Tuesday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Wednesday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Thursday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Friday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Saturday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Sunday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Monday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

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Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

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Tuesday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Wednesday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Thursday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Friday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

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Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Saturday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

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Waterloo 13, Waterloo 3

Quad Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 1

Sunday's Games

FOX CITIES at Burlington

Clinton 13-12, Clinton 2

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THE POST-CRESCENT It's Been Bad Year for Chou En-lai

Saturday, July 24, 1965

Added Safety Equipment for Autos

The announcement by General Motors that it would make six formerly extra safety items part of the standard equipment on all its 1966 model passenger cars undoubtedly will be followed by similar plans by other major automobile corporations. Concern over the carnage on American highways, especially on summer weekends, has reached Washington and hearings are under way about possible legislation to require certain safety equipment on all automobiles operated in the nation.

In June the federal government announced that in the future all the cars it purchased — some 70,000 a year — would have to have certain items of equipment including the six safety features General Motors will now include on all cars. These are rear seat belts, padded instrument panel and sun visor, back up lights, outside rear view mirror and two speed windshield wiper and washer. The government in addition will require recessed instruments and control devices, four way flasher systems and stronger steering wheels than are on standard model cars. The government, of course, is not as handicapped as many private car owners as far as extra cost is concerned.

It is not easy to pinpoint the exact cause of each accident but probably the human element is of major importance. A split second — or a long record — of carelessness, intoxication, high speed, inconsideration of the other drivers and poor judgment as to distance and speed are to blame. But certainly the construction of the automobile and its safety features are also important in order to give the driver and his passengers the

major protection. As Senator Gaylord Nelson has so strenuously protested, the tires on many cars are not strong enough to carry the extra loads of vacation travelers or the high speeds on super highways.

If it is necessary for the federal government to consider legislation about how automobiles are built, the individual states are once more falling down on their responsibilities. Although uniformity among the states is not essential, certain safety requirements, above all the working condition of standard equipment, could be similar. Along this line we wonder whether Wisconsin should not make a safety check on brakes, lights, horns and safety belts mandatory for the annual renewal of an automobile license as do many states. While the safety checks around the state may catch the majority of automobiles it is usually possible for someone who knows there is something wrong with his car to his journey in Algiers June 26 scoot around the block and evade the for the opening of an Asian-African conference. He didn't drive cars with faulty or inadequate equipment are also likely to be the careless mid-June when Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella was

driven on the highway. A required safety topped check annually would put the burden of maintaining his car upon the owner where it should be.

THEN BEN BELLA FELL

The premier was to wind up his mission was to strengthen a silken web Peking is trying to spin around Asian and African nationalism in the name of world revolution. But Red China tried to go too far, too fast. The backfire handed Peking policy a severe setback, at least in Africa.

Chou has been on the road most of the time since early spring in Africa and Asia, promoting a world revolution policy and contesting stubbornly with the Russians for influence. It was a rugged pace for a man showing his 66 years and the wear and tear of long-distance, airborne diplomacy.

Despite the obvious reluctance of other Asian-African leaders to go on with the

missionary work

Chou went on to Cairo and then to Indonesia, all in the interests of furthering the Chinese line for the Asian-African conference which was not to come off. He was doing his best, apparently, to insure that the Russians would have no active part in the conference.

Chou went home, and then again in June, took off again to pre-conference spade work.

He began his trip in Burma,

where he would have little to fear in the way of resistance,

and in Pakistan in Rawalpindi, he evidently tried to persuade President Mohamed Ayub Khan to join an anti-U.S.

campaign on the Viet Nam issue,

possibly dangling a prospect of support against India for Pakistan. Apparently the Pakistani president did not buy the package.

BOOMERANG IN AFRICA

Chou went on to Africa—and there the boomerang must

have hurt the most. He arrived in Tanzania early in June and publicly proclaimed that "an exceedingly favorable situation for revolution prevails today not only in Africa but in Asia and Latin America."

This was a mistake. New governments in Africa may still resent the former colonial powers, but they, themselves, would be the targets of any future revolutions.

Although Tanzania serves almost as a base for Red Chinese subversion and arms traffic in Africa, President Julius Nyerere tartly remarked that "from no quarter shall we accept direction or neocolonialism and at no times shall we lower our guard against subversion of our government or our people." Chou failed to persuade Nyerere to join in a statement blasting the United States.

The echo was loud from

neighboring Kenya. In Parliament, clearly speaking for Premier Jomo Kenyatta, a powerful African figure, Finance Minister James Gichuru declared:

"The other day Chou En-lai, who has no shame, said the whole of Africa is ready for revolution. But against whom, I must ask. The only thing

China knows is to send arms under disguise through our country. There are Chinese agencies in this country, and the time has come for us to challenge them. Sometimes I wonder if we should not move our embassy in Peking to somewhere else."

NASSER ON TIGHTROPE

Chou went on to the United Arab Republic to wait for the

Algiers conference to open.

There he snubbed and was snubbed by Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri

and saw Nasser walk a tightrope between them. He

apparently accomplished little in Cairo. Evidently Nasser showed no intention of divorcing himself from Red China's political foes—India or the Soviet Union—though the Egyptian President seemed content enough to let Moscow and Peking contest for his affections.

The Red Chinese have been at a disadvantage in some respects in the contest with Moscow. The Russians have more to offer and more money to lend. The Chinese apparently decided on the less expensive methods—buying African ministers, smuggling arms, infiltrating institutions and stirring up non-whites against whites.

But Chou's performance in Tanzania had dramatic impact in much of Africa. It was as if, for many of its leaders, the curtain suddenly had been drawn aside to reveal the whole Red Chinese strategy—and they didn't like it.

Is Education for Automatons?

American education has been slammed, defended and variously criticized and lauded but most emphatically after the Russian Sputnik began to orbit the earth and we feared we were being beaten in the classrooms and laboratories by the Reds. The emphasis was upon the quality of education, particularly in our public schools, and the result was a firm stepping up of standards especially in science and math. But now a couple of books have been published about our elementary and secondary schools which deal far more with the attitudes engendered in the schools and which certainly are of the utmost importance, not only for making rockets but in developing a sense of values for the future.

John Holt in *How Children Fail* charges that various pressures in the elementary and primary grades push the child toward acceptance of the "system" and stifle individual growth toward independence and initiative. This is even true in the so-called progressive schools, originally established to allow the child to learn and develop at his own rate of speed and according to his individual abilities and interests. Edgar Friedenberg in *Coming of Age in America* puts the blame almost entirely upon the high school. Both authors use case histories to indicate the values accepted by children and adolescents as important in school and in life.

The list is discouraging. Social acceptance rates high along with being well-rounded, poised and popular. Friedenberg's book, its title taken from Margaret Mead's famed anthropological study *Coming of Age in Samoa*, mainly lacks consideration that the pressures upon a youngster before he gets to high school are important. But

the choice given to adolescents is slim indeed, according to both authors. Either he conforms and accepts the tyranny not only of his peers but of his parents and teachers as well, or he declares his independence and is a virtual social outcast from among other beatniks or drop-outs.

Both authors are blaming the schools but certainly as important in this drive is toward being accepted by the crowd is parental influence. The father who wants his son to make the team at all cost or the mother who frets if her daughter isn't prom queen probably both contribute considerably toward placing such minor goals out of proportion in importance. But certainly, as Holt and Friedenberg point out, the insistence upon society as the major good in schools is serious.

It is not at all easy to merge the necessity for developing individual abilities and opinions with the needs of society as a whole. But of course it is the true individual in the long run who contributes the most toward society. Somehow understanding of this has been lost to a great many parents and some teachers. And part of the trouble is that schools have taken over, often by default, responsibilities that should be that of parents.

We have demonstrated that educational standards can be raised, for example in space competition with the Soviet Union. But the aim of American education is not to turn out an assembly line a generation of automatons, properly correct and blandly accepting inadequate standards of values. We need the beatniks to shake us out of a lethargy and the recent upheavals on various university campuses may also be a reaction to earlier educational years and smothering pushes toward a mold.

So regularly and thoroughly are the major issues threshed out in the caucuses of both parties in both houses, that there is neither the occasion nor the appetite for serious forensic effort on the floor by bill authors, committee chairmen, or individual legislators with a special interest in subjects of concern to their constituents.

The "debate" in reality becomes an effort by a partisan on one side of the chamber to heckle an opponent on the other side. Both know that the effort is quite futile with respect to changing votes, but both recognize that there is a faint chance that a paragraph or two may get into one of the newspapers on a day when legislative dispatches are otherwise arid.

Sometimes, in fact, a measure will for the foursome behind us to finish No 6 and then shoot through. We objected because two of our party had already teed off. He graciously allowed us to continue, but advised that at the No. 8 tee we would have to allow this foursome to shoot through.

We were highly insulted when we reached the No. 8 tee and found "the man and his little red car" waiting to make sure that we followed his orders. We had every intention of doing so, and didn't appreciate being policed.

From what we observed of the "real golfers," I doubt if many of them think of it as a game or a sport anymore. A smile would crack their faces and they all seem to be running a mad race to get it over with as fast as possible.

Perhaps the management should set aside specific hours for those of us who can only play occasionally and go out for the exercise, fresh air and fun of it.

At the No. 7 tee we were again visited by "the man in his little red car" advised to

Wisconsin Report

Caucus System Has Eliminated

Meaningful Legislative Debate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In contemplating the consequences of the enthronement of King Caucus in the Wisconsin Legislature, the gallery observer will add to the list the virtual elimination of meaningful debate.



Wyngaard

So regularly and thoroughly are the major issues threshed out in the caucuses of both parties in both houses, that there is neither the occasion nor the appetite for serious forensic effort on the floor by bill authors, committee chairmen, or individual legislators with a special interest in subjects of concern to their constituents.

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visible and demonstrable is that the floor discussion of either house of the legislature in 1965 would appear to be a flaccid and tedious performance to anyone who listened there or took part in deliberations there in an earlier generation, or at any time down to World War II. That was about the time that the caucus in its present form began to evolve. A minor tragedy is that some of the promising men sitting in the legislature today are not aware how vitally the system has changed.

OTHER CASUALTIES

Other costs of the gradual but deliberate transfer of deliberation from the floor to the privacy of the caucus room have been commented upon in these reports. They include an invitation to indifference of the average representative who quickly learns that it is not really necessary for him to spend the hours reading and studying bills that he had imagined would be his duty when he got to Madison. Every bill sent to the calendar will be carefully explained to him in the comfort of privacy,

where he can ask as many questions as he wants without risk of embarrassment, and where he can reach his little understanding with colleagues without danger of public observation.

There is a visible demotion of the importance, the function and the responsibility of the chosen floorleaders under the caucus rule. They have degenerated into signal callers, reflecting consensus arrived at off the floor, and their "leadership" is nominal. Habitually today, as against the practices of earlier times, the "leader" will reply, when asked for a position, that he will "take it up with my caucus." Perhaps worse, in the long view of the legislative process, is the denigration of the standing committee function of review and recommendation and the downgrading of the duty and responsibility of the committee chairman on the floor.

DEATH LOSS

There remain a few — perhaps a dozen — members of the legislature who give their colleagues the courtesy of reasonable preparation before they begin to speak on the floor of the Senate or the Assembly.

For the most part, however, what passes for "debate" is a mixture of rambling and disjointed extemporaneous talk of men who have no real skills in public speaking and harangues intended to annoy rivals or to stir up wakefulness an often sleepy reporters' section.

It may be that the flavor of the old-time arguments is retained within the locked caucus chambers. The press galleries cannot tell. The public will never know. All that is

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 22, 1865.

The sale of the Fox River Improvement Company which was to have taken place on the 15th inst., has been adjourned until Sept. 13th.

This will occasion much disappointment among people of the State. It was hoped that matters would be so settled that the assets of the Improvement Company, together with the improvement itself, would be sold, the company reorganized, the State indebtedness paid, and the work completed at once.

When the time of sale arrived, parties came forward and gave notice and set up claims to a large amount, which they insisted should be treated as prior liens to all others.

The New York bondholders came prepared to purchase the improvement, to pay the indebtedness, expense and construction accounts, and furnish the means necessary to complete the work. This amount, as previously stated, was \$425,000.

They were unwilling, however, to pay that sum and run the risk of having to pay unliquidated claims which might be trumped up. We also understand that a Buffalo company also wished to purchase the public works consisting of the river improvement, but were debarred by the terms of the decree and the claims just alluded to.

The Trustees plan to keep the works in good repair until the sale is effected.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 23, 1938.

British ignored Hitler's "final appeal" for peace on his terms, indicating she was ready to test her strength

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LBJ names Henry Cabot Lodge ambassador to South Viet Nam again. The boss figures if the Republicans like the war so much, let them run it.

It was thoughtful of him to pick Lodge. Cabot had to go back out there anyway—last time around he left some laundry.

And anyway, it was Bill Moyers' first day as press secretary, and he had to have something to announce.

George Reedy is leaving the job for a while. It's the old story—after a spell in public service you begin to worry about getting back on your feet.

Bliss worries about these off-shoot Republican organizations. It's hard to keep a party under your thumb when you have to watch out for splinters.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman says right now food is your best buy. Correct—particularly if you want to eat.

Looking Backward

Fox River Improvement Company

against the severe German air raids of that week.

Don Van Handel, 16, Appleton, was the youngest of 40 students taking flying lessons at Outagamie County Airport from Luther West.

Alfred Brandt was serving his sixth year as mail carrier on the marine route at the Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca. The Chain O' Lakes has the distinction of initiating and operating the first marine rural free delivery in the history of the postal department and it was established in 1920 through the efforts of the former Congressman E. E. Tiedt of Waupaca.

Lifeguards at Neenah's new swimming pool were to give a life saving demonstration the next day in conjunction with a band concert and fancy diving exhibition. The guards were Al Sturges, Dean Sword, Richard Meyer, Donald Bentzen, John Donovan and Eugene Calloway. Ole Jorgensen was supervisor of the pool.

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10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 23, 1955.

Winners of the low putt event for junior golfers at Riverview Country Club were Judy Manier, Jane Walworth, John Schulenberg, and

Teammates of Brown Greet Him at Camp

Fullback 'More Eager Than Ever' To Play Football

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — All-pro fullback Jim Brown, cleared by a jury of assault and battery charges brought by an 18-year-old girl, was in training camp with the Cleveland Browns today, "more eager than ever" to play football.

Other members of the National Football League champion Browns, who have been working out here for more than a week, greeted the big fullback when he arrived Friday night several hours after a Cleveland Municipal Court jury returned a verdict of innocent.

Miss Brenda Ayres had accused Brown of slapping her in his east side Cleveland motel room, plying her with whisky and forcing her into sexual relations.

Brown testified on the witness stand that there was no truth whatever to the charges, telling the jury Miss Ayres came to his motel room uninvited the night of June 19 and refused to leave.

Boros Within Four Strokes of Golf Test Lead

Dave Hill Paces Insurance City Open, Nine Under Par

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There's no longer any doubt about it. The crowds that have been coming to the Insurance City Open golf tournament want Connecticut's Julius Boros to win and end 13 years of frustration for him and them.

It's been quite a romance between the 45-year-old Boros and the Boros Brigade, which once again hopes that this is the year.

Probably nobody has wanted to win the 72-hole, \$70,000 ICO, which passed the halfway mark Friday, more than big Jay, the home state's greatest contribution to the sport.

Four Strokes

What has the Boros roosters excited is that he has moved within four strokes of the leader and is in top form.

The sentimental favorite shot a five-under-par 66 Friday, equalled by only two others, for a 36-hole total of 137. He did it in typical Boros fashion, with his classic swing, so coordinated that it makes the game look very easy.

The leader is Dave Hill, whose 66 preceded by a first-round 67, gives him a nine-under-par 133.

"Funny Round"

The 28-year-old Hill, from Jackson Mich., called it "a funny round," an apt description. It included six birdies, an eagle and three bogeys — a real scramble.

Don Bodway socked a grand slam homer for Roosevelt in the sixth inning to lead the win over Menasha North. Jim Porlier was the winning pitcher and Mike Larson took the loss.

He said he finally left at 5 a.m. and went to play golf.

Expresses Confidence

Both Browns President Art Modell and Coach Blanton Collier expressed confidence in Brown. Modell said he had talked to Brown June 21 and never "had the slightest doubt of his complete innocence."

Collier said he was "gratified that the jury found to be true what we all felt from the beginning."

Brown, who is married and the father of three, said arriving late "probably has made me more eager than ever. You know, it's the first time I have not been here for the start of practice."

Brown is about 10 pounds under his 227-pound playing weight. He said he will "have to guard against too much running, trying to get caught up too quickly. If I think I need some extra running, I'll do it. Two weeks should be enough to get my timing down."

The Browns who meet the College All-Stars in Chicago Aug. 6, scheduled their first scrimmage this afternoon, but Brown won't take part.

Asked if the pressure of two weeks in court was tougher than playing pro football, Brown replied:

"Not really. In fact, I was thinking about that in court."

"In the courtroom I knew I was innocent. I felt that if I had the patience everything would come out all right."

Jury Deliberated

The jury deliberated only 80 minutes before returning its verdict in Judge Blanche Krupansky's court. Gary Arnosk, jury foreman, said the main point of contention "in our minds was when and how Brenda Ayres received the injuries."

Conflicting testimony came from a friend, Miss Paula White, who said she saw Miss Ayres step out of a bathtub 12 hours after the alleged beating and saw no marks on her body.

Miss White also testified that Brenda talked to her June 21 about the possibility of getting money from Brown. Miss Ayres denied talking to Miss White that day.

Menasha '9', Roosevelt In Finals

Roosevelt of Appleton and Menasha South were to clash at 3 p.m. today at Linwood Park for the championship of the area Little League Tournament.

In Friday's games, Menasha South scored a 6-1 win over McKinley as John Gilbert buried a 4-hitter for the winners. In the other game, Roosevelt stopped Menasha North by a 9-4 margin.

Gilbert struck out five batters and home runs were hit by Gilbert, a grand slam in the fifth inning and Gary Ruesch. Don Werner, the losing hurler, had nine strikeouts.

Don Bodway socked a grand slam homer for Roosevelt in the sixth inning to lead the win over Menasha North. Jim Porlier was the winning pitcher and Mike Larson took the loss.

ARD Adult Softball Results

Eddie's Tap 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 Northw. Tap 0 2 5 1 2 X-11 3 WP — Joost. LP — Smits. TH-Beach. 2 x 2. * * * Dug's Drive In 2 0 3 0 1 2 0 -2 6 Grishaber's 3 0 0 3 0 0 4 3 WP — B. Hietpas. LP — Deshane. TH — Griesbach. 2 x 3; G. Emmer. 2 x 4. * * * NATIONAL CHURCH St. Bernadette 1 1 0 0 4 0 -7 10 St. John 2 3 1 4 2 0 X-12 15 WP — Samson. LP — Rehnke. TH — Miller. 3 x 4; Wilmann. 2 x 2; Krauss. 2 x 3; J. Marcks. 2 x 3; Williams. 2 x 4; Deeg. 2 x 4; Enter. 2 x 4; Boyce. 2 x 5.

A year ago with the death of a Madison youth.

David Clapp, 18, died Friday

night when his motor scooter

and a panel truck collided on a

road just south of the Madison

city limits. He was the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clapp of

Madison.

Tower Blown Down

The worst damage was re-

ported in the Marshfield area

where a 600-foot community

television reception tower was

blown down by heavy winds.

Trees and power and telephone

lines also were levelled.

Funnels were reported near

Wausau, Stevens Point and near

Eau Claire but apparently did

not touch ground. High winds,

however, hit much of the area

and leveled some farm build-

ings, trees and poles.

Barron County reported high

winds. Marathon, Wood,

and Clark County also reported

high winds, trees and some

power lines down.

Motor Scooter Driver

503rd Traffic Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wisconsin 1965 highway

traffic toll has climbed to 503,

compared with 573 on this date.

McVea scored 501 points in

three seasons of schoolboy foot-

ball, 315 in his final year. Seven-

teen colleges sought him. In his

last appearance as a schoolboy,

the All-Star game of the Texas

coaching school, McVea packed

over 4,000 into a park built to

seat 2,500.

And McVea, when he played

with the varsity in a spring

game, had the best runner I've ever seen," best said.

McVea scored 501 points in

the Houston-Air Force Academy

game drew 5,000, who watched

him run 55 and 61 yards for

touchdowns. A game with the

North Texas State freshmen

pulled 4,000 into a park built to

seat 2,500.

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Airport Committee Told of Need for Runway Overlay

600-Foot Long Section Rough For Jet Landings, Group Told

OSHKOSH — The need for a 600-foot overlay on the east-west runway was pointed out to the aviation committee of the county board Friday night by airport manager Steve Wittman.

Wittman said he had been receiving complaints about the roughness of the section between the north-south runway and the northeast-southwest diagonal runway. The roughness is mostly noticeable to jet planes rather than to the DC-3 and Convair planes, he said.

He estimated that the cost for a two-inch blacktop overlay could run about \$4,000 but he did not know if the entire 600-foot section needed the overlay to smooth out the roughness.

Wittman said he had been attempting to have some levels taken to determine the amount of roughness on the runway.

The airport manager said he also had discussed with the state aeronautics commission and with James Popp, FAA regional engineer, the status of the runway marking which is part of the east-west runway extension project. He said he had been told that the county might be able to do the runway marking cheaper than if it were to be done by a contract through the FAA. How soon the FAA could get at such a project was doubtful.

The committee advised Wittman to get letters in writing from the state and FAA offices.

also a center strip is to be painted on the major runways.

The committee plans to request the county board at the Aug. 17 meeting for permission to use unallocated funds in the airport budget for the runway marking.

Erection of a sign on W. 20th Avenue was discussed and the committee decided to invite Richard Thern, chairman of the County Pilots Association to meet with the committee at its next meeting to discuss the type of sign to be erected and the possibility of securing a surplus jet plane from the government for use on the sign.

Wittman advised the committee that the new sign would be withdrawn from the list of airports to receive approach landing systems (ALS) at a time but still is scheduled for a distance measuring equipment (DME) installation in March of 1967. He said he did not know if the CAB airport dispute was the reason for the removal of the county from those to receive ALS equipment.

The committee also voted to have a seal coat placed over the new blacktopping on the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar apron at a cost of up to \$300. Members inspected the blacktop work at the beginning of the meeting.

Payment of the bill for \$1,300 of Robert Lester, special counsel for the county in the CAP airport hearings was approved by the committee. Part of this cost includes his work in connection with the review of the CAB decision and the hearing before the seventh circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

Driver Finds Going Rough

MENASHA—A Chilton man was held at Winnebago County Jail, Oshkosh, Friday night after he drove his car into a root-beer stand, garbage can, foot-high spruce tree and utility pole.

Claude J. Berrens, 38, 116 Chestnut Street, Chilton, parked in a lot at a root-beer stand at the intersection, police said, then drove into a garbage can in the parking lot, backed up, drove across the lot and a driveway over the spruce tree. He stopped briefly, drove ahead and struck the utility pole, police said.

Damage to Berrens' 1963 car was estimated at \$185.

Event Set for Aug. 1 at Smith Park

Certificates to be Given to Winners In Costume Competition at Festival

MENASHA — Twelve certificates of appreciation, signed by the mayor and city clerk of Menasha, will be awarded to the top winners in a clothing and costume competition to be held in conjunction with the Smith Park Festival, Sunday, Aug. 1.

Winners' names will be signed on the certificate by "Menasha's Finest Penman," Henry Jankowski, and a gift will accompany the award.

Participation is open to anyone living in the Twin City area. Registration will be taken at the park from 1 to 3 p.m., and judging will take place from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Judges are Mrs. John H. Witterding, former president of the Menasha Historical Society; Mrs. Hugh Roberts, of the Neenah Historical Society; Mrs. William B. Hildebrand, and Mrs. James Auer, who is chairman of the event.

Designed Sets

Mrs. Auer has earned her masters (M.S.) in speech and theater at the University of Wisconsin. Locally she has designed costumes and sets for the Attic Theatre and supervised the costumes for several Riverside Players Productions. In 1964 she designed and executed costumes for the University of Wisconsin's traveling production of the original musical, "Hodag!"

Judging of period costumes will be separate from judging of period clothing actually made and worn in the 19th century. Mrs. Auer pointed out. Adult and children's divisions are planned in each category.

Letter Half

Costumes, for purposes of the competition, are defined as any recently-made reproduction of clothing worn in another period of history. Clothing is defined as garments produced and worn in another period of history. This division will cover those persons who wear clothing which actually belonged to a person living in the 19th century.

Looking Like Something from outer space, Kathy Block sails down in her winning 'flying moon maid' costume at Outer Space Day at Smith Park in Menasha this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Appleton Playground Games Start Monday

Playground olympics for girls and boys will take place Monday and Tuesday at Pierce Park, the Appleton Recreation Department announced.

The rest of the week's activities include a talent hunt on Monday for Wednesday night's talent show; and auction day and junior girls basketball on Tuesday.

The special talent show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ozark Will Serve Post At Milwaukee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Ozark Air Lines today to provide one-stop service between St. Louis and Milwaukee by way of Davenport, Iowa-Moline, Ill.

The board said that effective immediately, for a two-year experimental period, Ozark may limit its service at Rockford, Ill., on the St. Louis-Milwaukee route to one round trip a day. The CAB said the one-stop service should improve Ozark's earnings by \$44,000 annually, and therefore the new service must be operated without subsidy.

The new service, the board said, will enable Ozark to offer schedules 18 minutes faster than the best available interline connecting services at Chicago now provided between St. Louis and Milwaukee.

The fare also will be about \$3 less than the lowest connecting fare, the board said.

Any diversion of traffic from North Central Airlines would be outweighed by public benefits resulting from the improved service, the CAB said.

Name Charles Barnum Administrator for 2 New Nursing Homes

Charles R. Barnum, 29, has been appointed administrator of two new "Family Heritage" nursing homes, now under con-

struction in Appleton and Neenah. Both homes, built by the Cono Corp., St. Paul, will be \$750,000 structures with 100-bed capacities.

Barnum, a native of Whitefish Bay, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a former Army lieutenant, and a former employee of a hospital supplies and equipment firm.

He will begin his new duties Aug. 9. He is married to Donna Roehm, a former Appleton resident.

Concession Operator Fined in Kaukauna On Disorderly Count

KAUKAUNA — Ted Sweitzer, 26, Columbus, Ohio, a concession stand operator at the 175th jubilee celebration, was fined \$10 and costs in Municipal Justice Court Friday when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Sweitzer had been involved in an argument with several patrons Thursday night over the correct amount of change the patrons should have received. Sweitzer hit one of the patrons, Maurey Skell, who later complained of neck pains and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for treatment.

Skell is in traction in the hospital, and according to his family may be hospitalized for several weeks.

Linwood will be the site for Lincoln, Washington, and Linwood; Pierce Park will serve Foster, McKinley and Pierce Park; Madison will be the site for Richmond, Edison and Madison; Erb Park will serve Columbus, Huntley and Erb Park. Kiwanis will be the site for St. Pius and Kiwanis.

Clothespin Contest

A Clothespin Contest will also be held on Wednesday. Ribbons will be awarded to shoes that are most sophisticated, largest, tiniest, holiest, newest, oldest, most comfortable, coolest, cleanest, most colorful. A shoe scramble will climax the contest.

A Clown Day will be held Thursday, complete with story and contests. Ribbons will be given to the fattest, funniest, saddest, most unusual, tallest and smallest clowns. It will end with a clown parade.

Teachers from the City College of Cosmetology will conduct a good grooming workshop at 1:30 p.m. Friday at City Hall as a climax to the week's activities.

Ford Motor Company's Consolidated Income, Sales Set New Record

Ford Motor Company's consolidated net income and consolidated sales set new records in the second quarter and first half of 1965, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, and Arjay Miller, president, announced today.

Consolidated net income in the second quarter of 1965 was \$237,300,000 — 32 per cent higher than the net income of \$179,700,000 in the second quarter of 1964. The previous quarterly record net income was \$200,800,000 in the first quarter of 1965.

Consolidated net income per share was \$2.14 in the second quarter of 1965 and \$1.63 in the second quarter of 1964.

Consolidated sales in the second quarter of 1965 were \$2,085,600,000 — 15 per cent higher than sales of \$2,672,600,000 in the second quarter of 1964. The previous quarterly sales record of \$2,912,200,000 also was set in the first quarter of 1965.

In the first half of 1965, consolidated sales were \$5,997,800,000 — 18 per cent higher than sales of \$5,088,200,000 in the first half of 1964, the previous half-year record. Net income in the first half of 1965 was \$438,100,000, up 35 per cent.

Menasha Firemen Answer Alarms at Two Industrial Areas

MENASHA — Firemen made two runs Friday, both to industrial firms.

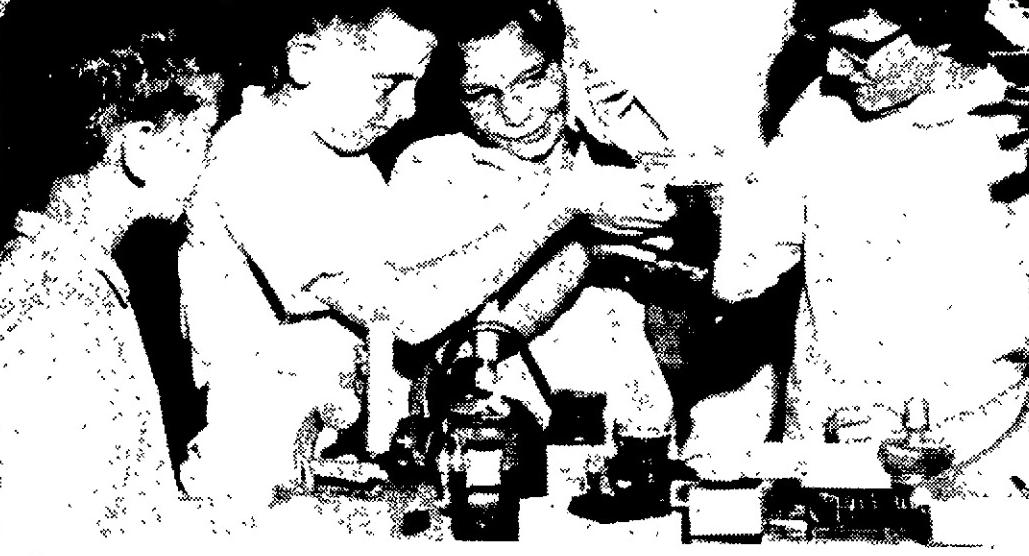
At 10 a.m. firemen were called to Sixth and Milwaukee streets where a barrel of ink was dropped at the ink plant of Marathon Paper Group of American Can Co. Firemen washed down the street.

Lightning shorted out a fire alarm box at the Menasha Corp. River Street plant at 9 p.m. Friday, causing smoke. There was no fire.

Man Hit by Car, Wouldn't Give Name

A pedestrian, who declined to give his name, was struck by a car driven by Donald N. Baumgartner, route 1, Oneida, at the intersection of College and Richmond avenues at 8:50 p.m. Friday. The mishap occurred during a heavy downpour.

According to police, Baumgartner stopped to see if the pedestrian was hurt. He said that he was not, took Baumgartner's name and address, then ran east on College Avenue without giving any identification.



One of the enrichment courses in the Appleton elementary school summer program is "project science," for intermediate pupils who have shown an interest in that field. Dawn Schimmel, 11, of Appleton, draws swamp water which will be placed under the microscope for observation and identification. Assisting her are, from left, David Mills, Tim Kelley and Mark Kubas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congress of Cities to Air Press-Politicians Problem

Municipal Government Reporting Topic for First Time at Conclave

By WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DETROIT, MICH. — City hall reporters and public officials from across the nation will roll up their shirtsleeves Sunday and engage in a frank, no-holds barred discussion of municipal government reporting.

The confrontation between press and politicians has been given billing as one of the intriguing sessions of the 1965 Congress of Cities being held here through next Wednesday.

Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, president of the 2,000-member National League of Cities, says the discussion on "City Hall and the Press" will be the first in the 42-year history of the congress.

To Air Gripe

Several timely topics will be aired, including the gripes city officials have against reporters and editors, and vice versa.

The reporters and public officials will explore whether there are misunderstandings on both sides about the problems each faces in trying to do a job.

An attempt will also be made to define a line in press releases as to where information stops and propaganda starts.

Mayors of various cities — both large and small — will tell how they treat the members of the press.

How to Interpret

"How can newsmen and officials put 'hate groups' into proper perspective?" will be another area to be explored.

"The problems and the needs of the cities are great, but there is none greater than public understanding," says Patrick Healy, Washington, executive director of the National League of Cities.

"Politicians, consultants, critics, civic leaders, editors, broadcasters, telecasters — all have important roles to play in translating urban problems of growth, change and decay in understandable terms and choices," Healy added.

As a result, he said, many questions of city hall-press relationships are raised.

Changing Beat

They are expected to be covered when newsmen and politicians discuss how the city hall beat has changed with the changing city.

An assessment will also be made as to whether today's press is doing enough interpretive urban reporting, and whether reporters are equipped to do the job.

After the last round, a report

Driver Dies Along U.S. 41

OSHKOSH — A Milwaukee driver, John Klingeisen, 65, collapsed and died on the side of U. S. 41 after he became ill while driving north Friday morning. County police said Klingeisen told his wife he felt sick and had to stop the car. He pulled the car over to the shoulder, got out and walked to the side of the road where he collapsed. He was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police Inspector in Milwaukee Resigns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Police Inspector Raymond A. Dahl, second in command of the local department, resigned

Friday to accept a teaching and

research position at the University of Louisville.

Dahl, 57, is a veteran of 28 years on the Milwaukee department.

Fund Earmarked

The funds will be spent on

maintaining radio equipment —

including updating some of the instruments — and vehicles and

buying training equipment, such as textbooks for new cadets.

The squadron will be able to

coordinate activities better with

city and county Civil Defense,

county sheriff's department and

city police, Roberts said.

The group currently has 10

emergency vehicles. A group of

such radio-equipped vehicles

cost as much as equipping one

police car, Roberts said.

In the past three months the

CAP has assisted at seven

accidents, spotted one tornado,

and helped at the new Outagamie County Airport.

Plan Joint Talks on New Universities

CAP Head Says County Funds Much Needed

\$5,600 to be Used For Equipment, New Study Materials

Funds from Outagamie County expected soon by the Fox Cities squadron of the Civil Air Patrol are "desperately needed," Commander Erwin Roberts said.

The County Board of Supervisors allocated \$5,600 of its budget this year for the CAP squadron, but had not released the money pending passage of a bill permitting such allocations.

The bill, signed by Gov. Warren Knowles Thursday, permits Wisconsin counties to provide funds or donate property and equipment to Civil Air Patrols.

Roberts said funds have been coming out of "individual pockets" in past months for CAP activity.

He added the new funds would give the patrol new equipment and "200 per cent more flexibility and increased dependability."

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The final payment in the partial payment plan is due by noon Saturday. Feuerstein reported that collections have been good with quite a few of the final payments already in

ahead of the deadline.

Any taxes unpaid by Saturday noon will be turned over to the county treasurer as delinquent.

Senate-Assembly Conference Will Seek Compromise on State Schools in Northeast, Southeast

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A joint senate-assembly conference committee will probably meet here Tuesday to attempt to resolve a dispute about details in proposed legislation to establish two new state universities in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin.

Six representatives of the two houses will search for a compromise plan to resolve a deadlock between the two houses on the proper administrative authority for the new schools.

Both houses have shown by top-heavy votes that they favor the idea of additional decentralization of higher educational opportunity, but the assembly has preferred to hand the new units over to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the senate has leaned toward the choice of the board of regents of state colleges while holding that the legislature needs the advice of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education on the matter.

Not Limited

While administrative method is the primary problem in the enactment of the legislation, the conference committee is not limited in its jurisdiction and could rewrite the proposal in its entirety if it chose to do so.

There has been some speculation, for example, that Sen. Taylor Benson of Racine County, who has been critical of the language in the bill authorizing "third or third and fourth year" instruction above the freshman-sophomore level of instruction now provided by the University of Wisconsin in both districts, may insist upon a clearly written mandate for a four-year school. He has called the present proposal one that can lead to an "educational monstrosity."

There also is some concern that the committee may rewrite the provisions for a site selection decision by a committee of state officials. Sponsors of the bills thus far have successfully avoided mention of the competition among various communities in both regions for the location of the schools, fearing that it would be harmful to the main issue of securing legislative authorization for the institutions.

Injuries Suffered By Appleton Woman In One-Car Accident

A malfunctioning gas pedal resulted in minor injuries to Mrs. Vernon Klitzke, 39, 410 E. Glendale Ave., in a one-car accident Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Klitzke told Appleton police she was pulling out of a parking stall in the 200 block of West Washington St. at 3:15 when the accelerator pedal of her car stuck or broke.

She was unable to stop the vehicle, which hit the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building.

Mrs. Klitzke was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital, treated for cuts on her face and the back of her head, and released.

Family Weekly

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This weekend in FAMILY WEEKLY — read the story of Bob Wegner, the country's champion bull rider.

And, in the same issue, don't miss the following articles:

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